

THE BIG SALE WAIT FOR IT YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

We have worked very hard to get ready for this Great Sale but the inventory of the immense stock is not yet complete and we cannot be ready for opening this week. We find that it will take another week to get the goods sorted and marked down to "THE REGARDLESS OF COST" prices at which they are to be sold. We have decided to open the Big Clearing Sale of the Spafford & Cole stock, Saturday, Sept. 28

THE BIG SALE SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of
Goods will be sold
REGARDLESS OF THE COST PRICE.

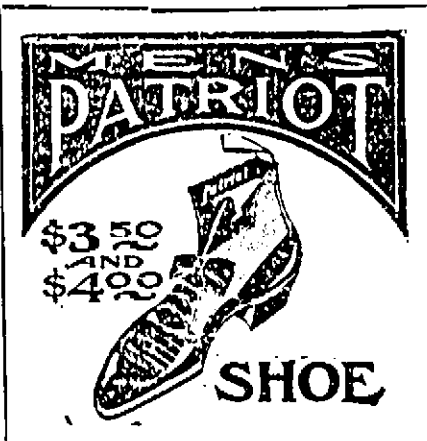
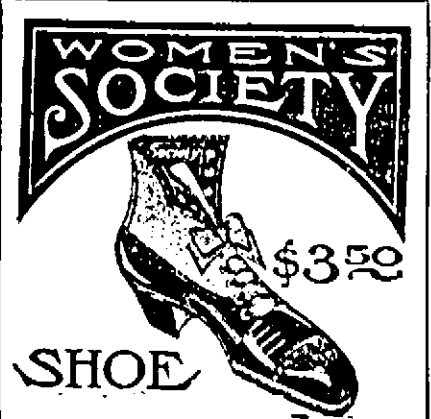
David Jacobson

THE BIG STORE

Telephone.

The Average Woman

Of today keenly alive to the many advantages of an attractive personal appearance, makes the most of her opportunities. In OUR Shoes she finds dignity and superiority apparent to anyone who fully judges shoe worth. A man quickly notices a woman's shoes, many invite no second glance, while others are so attractive and charming as to continually bespeak his attentions. Every woman possessing the art of dressing, knows that the secret lies in the "perfect fit" of a smart womanly shoe.



CITY SHOE STORE

CHARLES FREDRICKSON, Prop.

We have a large line of
Favorite Eclipse and
Jewel Wood Heaters and
Ranges and the Imperial and
Favorite Coal Heaters. Step
into Nichol's Hardware Store
and look over their complete
line of heating stoves.

THE BEST OF STOVES AT
THE RIGHT PRICES

Nichols Hardware Co.

Here are some people
who have been cured of

Rheumatism

Catarrh, Backache or
Kidney Trouble by

Matt J. Johnson's
6088

Prepared at Laboratory of Matt J. Johnson
Co., St. Paul, Minn.
Jas. B. Taylor, Lexington, Ky.
C. L. Wood, Clark, S. D.
Stacy Keith, Clinton, Iowa.
J. W. Donnell, Hotel Florence, Chicago.
J. C. Holcomb, Minneapolis, Minn.
W. R. Haskins, Wells, Minn.
J. P. Kromer, Nevada, S. D.
John Hanger, Park Rapids, Minn.
Geo. H. Schubert, Marshfield, Wis.
A. W. Holmes, Duluth, Minn.
J. T. Gardner, Cass Lake, Minn.
Jas. W. Sargent, Conductor N. P. Ry.,
Duluth, Minn.

Why Not You?

J. J. REARDON, Druggist.

FOR SALE.
My life residence property.
D. B. STEVENS.

GREATER RHINELANDER

The citizens of Rhinelander are waking up to the fact that we have a city that may well stir emotions of pride and enthusiasm. It is time for the "Knockers" to step to the rear and make room for the men and women who have caught the true spirit of American enterprise and courage and can see the wonderful openings for permanent growth and prosperity. The foundation for a "greater Rhinelander" is being laid in the form of well paved streets, cement sidewalks and many other civic improvements.

GROWING RHINELANDER

The building contractors of the city are busy and yet there is a constant demand for houses at a moderate rental and right here is an opportunity for the investment of a hundred thousand dollars which would bring in good returns and be well secured. The new City Hall soon to be erected, will doubtless be followed by an up-to-date High School.

PROSPEROUS RHINELANDER

Few poor people are here. Everybody is making money. Our retail merchants only wait for larger quarters to snap them up at once to meet the greater needs of their business. A glance at the beautiful homes that grace many of our city streets tell a story of prosperity and comfort that may well be envied. One of our citizens, who a few months ago took the "moving fever" and went to a large city where he expected to make his fortune in quick time, has already discovered his mistake and if he can find a purchaser for his business and property there he will doubtless come back a wiser but poorer man. The only class of people who are not prosperous are the ones who "can't or won't but anyway don't work." The industrious thoughtful men are the ones who are accumulating money and property and helping to make our city what it may be justly called.

BEAUTIFUL RHINELANDER

Beautiful indeed with the natural advantages of the two rivers the Pellucan and the dear old Wisconsin, hundreds of substantial, and ornamental homes, well paved streets and cement sidewalks, a Public Library well kept and up-to-date in the supply of books and magazines, and none of the slight torturing disadvantages, and skyscraping monstrosities of a large city.

UNDEVELOPED RHINELANDER

While the city is up-to-date in so many ways there is still room for growth and development. Several factories could find power on our rivers, a good wholesale house might supply the needs of this and surrounding towns; a really first class block of retail stores and about one hundred new houses at a moderate rental, are some of the immediate material needs and a strong faith in the future mixed with courage and grit to undertake and carry out big plans on the part of our people. A clean, honest business administration of our civic government and Rhinelander has nothing to fear for the future, but prospects which when realized will make it one of the best towns in northern Wisconsin.

THE ANNIHILATION OF DISTANCE.

How much nearer to each other the nations of the world are today than they were a few decades ago! When weeks and months were required to get news from across the ocean the old world seemed to be a long way off. Now the whole earth is belted with telegraph and cable lines and yesterday's happenings in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Australia and the islands of the sea are read at this morning's breakfast table. Distance is annihilated and the nations are becoming friendly neighbors in consequence. The marvelous elation is brought home to the mind most strikingly upon reading a great modern newspaper whose telegraphic news covers the whole world each day—a paper such as The Chicago Record-Herald, which has a veritable army of correspondents in every important city. In addition to its own staff of correspondents The Chicago Record-Herald has the benefit of the foreign news service of the New York Herald, famous for its world wide cable system and for the reliability of its foreign news; also that of the New York World and the New York Journal of Commerce, besides that great co-operative news gathering organization, the Associated Press.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Brown Bros. are offering three warehouses on C. & N. W. tracks for rent or for sale. This is a golden opportunity for some one who wants to handle hay, flour, feed, cement, lime, brick and other heavy articles.

MORE THAN GRATIFYING

The very laughable comedy farce, "The Irish Pawnbrokers," which will shortly be seen in this city at the local theatre, has a remarkably strong cast and is headed by Murphy, Murphy and Murphy, the farce comedy triumvirate.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY GIVES OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME STUDY.

Madison, Wis. Sept. 6, 1907.

Miss Ada McCarthy,

Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss McCarthy,—
I have your esteemed letter of Sept. 4th and will take great pleasure in supplying you with any detailed information concerning any of our work whenever you request it. I think we enclosed you a copy of our group study plans when we sent you the other announcements. In case this was not enclosed we mail you a copy under separate cover. The methods that would be adapted to your purpose for groups at the library would undoubtedly be included in Plan 2 and Plan 3. Suppose, for instance, a group of young men desired to pursue business organization under the Department of Business Administration by this method of Plan 2. The request would be made for application blanks and each member of the study group would fill out the application blank. The fee of \$5 would be sent to the Extension Office as required in the information circular, where the directions are given for making remittances. The members comprising this group would divide between them this fee of \$5, which, of course, would make a very small fee for each member. After their registration is filed at the office they receive their first lessons. Each member receives a separate typewritten lesson upon which to work. They appoint a time for meeting, each presenting his recitation and each one should be followed by some discussion on the part of the other members. After all the recitations have been read and discussed the group would select one and send it to the Extension Office for the correction and criticism of the professor in charge. After sending in this first lesson the members at once proceed to study the second lesson which they already have in their hands, and at the regularly appointed meeting, in similar manner, discuss the recitations and send one to the University. By this time they already have received the corrected first lesson which will also be further discussed, together with the third lesson upon which they can now begin their studies, and so the work proceeds through the entire course. This would be practically the method in any study. It could be equally applied to work in mechanical drawing or to some mechanical subject, taken under the Engineering Department or to a literary subject.

Under plan three the same procedure in a general way would take place with the exception that each time every member sends in an individual recitation paper and gets individual corrections and criticisms upon it. This, of course, would be more satisfactory to the individual student but would necessarily increase the expense of his work somewhat.

The instruction in this correspondence work is very thorough and effective and all our students of the past season have been more than pleased with their results. In order to illustrate the way our students feel about their work I enclose you one or two copies of the many letters which we have received in this office from correspondence students.

I am very anxious to cooperate with you in your educational work in Rhinelander. It seems to me that you have unusual opportunities as well as facilities for carrying on such work. I am, furthermore, convinced that your library would be very advantageously improved by such a combination as is proposed.

I await with anticipation the result of your next Tuesday's meeting.

Very truly yours,
W. H. LATHRY,
Correspondence-Study Department.

CATCHY MUSIC.

A delicious morsel in the comedy farce "The Irish Pawnbrokers," is the introduction of a quaintly melodious Irish "crooning" song and lullaby, done by Tony Murphy. The music of this number is said to be extremely catchy and easy to remember and so popular does it immediately become that it is whistled and hummed by all the small boys, and by many of the big ones where the play is produced.

FOOT-BALL GAME SATURDAY.

The first high school foot-ball game of the season will be held at the fair grounds next Saturday at 2:45 P. M. The Eagle River team plays our own team. Logan Sanderson is giving the local team some pointers and it is reported that the Rhinelander boys will be in good shape for business when the game is called.

In spite of some opposition to foot-ball the editor of this paper believes the game gives splendid physical development to the players and creates the best high school spirit. It takes rooters to make a team do the best work. Go out and encourage and support the boys.

Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oil is pure castor oil with the disagreeable taste removed.

COMPLIMENTARY LETTER

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 10, 1907.

P. A. Lowell & Co.,

Rhinelander, Wis.

Gentlemen:—
Enclosed find three dollars (\$3.00) for two years subscription to the New North. My last receipt is dated Sept. 14th, 1905, so this pays my subscription up to date. I want to say that I think you have greatly improved the New North. I like the policy of your paper and think Rhinelander people should be proud of so clean a sheet. You have my best wishes for the continuance of the right policy in your paper.

Yours truly,

P. N. CING—MANS.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Hurray! for a good football game, Saturday. If everything goes right the Rhinelander High School team will play the Eagle River team at the fair grounds. As the game is the first of the season a good crowd is to be expected.

Many seats have been changed on account of the occupants having so much news to tell their neighbors, that they have to talk in school.

New scholars still continue to arrive and to accommodate them a few seats will be squeezed in. We certainly will need a new high school before long.

There has been some trouble about getting enough books and some of the scholars think they have a good excuse for not getting their lessons. But books will soon be here, then the excuse will vanish.

A STUDENT.

THE HUGHES MYSTERY

The governor of New York excites more wonder at present than any other man in public life. Two achievements have fixed his character as a freak and a mystery—the public utilities bill and the state reappointment. There was need of better control of public service corporations. The governor did not go to party leaders to find out how they felt about it and how many votes they would muster for this measure or that. He studied the subject himself and formulated a measure which seemed to him best suited to meet the public need. He refused to play politics to get this measure passed; vetoed no private bills to coerce the opposition; bought no votes with patronage; declined to surrender one feature in order to gain support for another; appeared indifferent to the effects of his course upon his individual fortunes or those of the party that elected him; simply laid his studiously-devised bill before the Legislature, which could adopt or reject it as it pleased, and accept the consequences. With reappointment his method was the same.

This is strange. Because, if any intelligent and fair-minded student of politics were asked to express the ideal attitude of a chief executive in respect to a measure of great public importance, he would describe a course identical with that actually pursued by Governor Hughes.

In theory, we comprehend and admire the academic.

To be more interested in working the problem correctly than in what one is going to get for it is understandable in a schoolman. In a governor it is confusing.—Saturday Evening Post in Journal of Education.

PIANO TUNING.

An opportunity is presented to the people of Rhinelander to procure the highest class Piano Tuning by H. D. White. Orders can be left at J. Segerstrom's Jewelry House. Below are some endorsements:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—This is to certify that H. D. White has been with our house, where he studied tuning and regulating of pianos. He has proved himself an A. No. 1 man in every respect. His work comes up to the highest standard and we recommend him highly, being positive that he will give excellent satisfaction in the above line.—Seger & Co.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1898.

To any one whose piano needs tuning or repairing.—We will say that they can make no mistake in employing H. D. White.—Singer Piano Co.
Chicago Ill., June 3, 1898.

RESORT FOR SALE.

Mr. A. C. Somers of Tomahawk Lake, Wis. is offering for sale the fine paying resort at that place, consisting of a twenty one room house in good repair, and one Gasoline Launch 20 ft. long by 7 ft. beam, 8 horse power engine, several row boats, etc. This would make a good club house. The reason for selling the resort is the ill health of the owner.

For information inquire of
A. C. SOMERS,
Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

Lost and Found.
Lost, between 9:30 p. m. yesterday and noon today, a billious attack, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at J. J. Reardon's drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills the guaranteed cure for biliousness, malaria and jaundice. 25c.

DEDICATION OF WISCONSIN MONUMENT.

HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC,
DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN,
MADISON, WISCONSIN, Sept. 6, 1907

Circular

No. 1

Dear Comrades:—

It is with great pleasure that I inform you that the dedication of the Wisconsin Andersonville Monument at the old prison pen at Andersonville, Georgia, will take place on October 17th, 1907.

This occasion has been so planned that it will make it possible for all participants to visit the battle fields and points of interest from Nashville through Chattanooga, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, Dalton, Kennesaw, Resaca, Altona, Pass to Atlanta. The rate of travel and subsistence has been arranged for by the commission at very reasonable rates.

Governor J. O. Davidson and Staff and officials will leave on the special train.

The special train for this occasion will leave Madison October 15th, 1907 at 1:35 P. M. via C. M. & St. P. Ry., arriving at Milwaukee at 3:45 P. M., leaving Milwaukee at 4 P. M., arriving at Chicago at 6:55 P. M., leaving on the Chicago & Eastern Ill. Railroad from the La Salle St. Station at 6:20 P. M.

The railroad fare for the round trip will be \$26.70 from Chicago. The rates from all points in Wisconsin to Chicago will be one and one half cent per mile each way. The charge for sleeper will be \$1.00 per day per person. The charge for meals at hotels and eating houses will be \$.50 per meal per person.

The new Kimball Hotel at Atlanta, called the "Grant House of the South" will accommodate our entire party at the same rate. Those who prefer to stay at this hotel over night can do so at the rate of \$.75 per person for lodging. The expectation is to arrive in Chicago on the return trip on October 25th, making the time of the entire trip ten days.

All correspondence by parties wishing to join the party should be directed to Mr. D. J. James, President Andersonville Monument Commission, Rhinelander, Wis., or to Mr. C. H. Russell, Secretary Andersonville Monument Commission, care of the Adjutant General, Madison, Wisconsin.

All orders for berths must be in the hands of the commission before October 12th, so that ample time may be given to arrange for the necessary sleeping cars.

Fraternally Yours in F. C. & L.
J. C. MARTIN, Dept. Commander.

W. W. WILLIAMS,
Assistant Adjutant General.

NEW FIRM.

R. F. Tompkins and Garry E. Brown of this city are to organize a new paper mill supply house at Milwaukee. Mr. Tompkins has been station agent on the Soo for several years and Mr. Brown has been employed at the Rhinelander Paper Mill the past few months. Mr. Tompkins has demonstrated his ability to handle business since he came to this city and Mr. Brown has shown his desire to learn the paper mill business since he began to work in the Rhinelander mill. There is little doubt that the two young men will make the greatest success of their new undertaking. Mr. Tompkins has asked for a three months leave of absence on the Soo to begin November first and if his new undertaking proves all he expects it will be will probably resign his railroad position and give his entire attention to the new company.

GOING TO BARABOO.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Liebenstein left last week to visit a month at Random Lake, Wisconsin, after which they go to Baraboo where Mr. Liebenstein has secured a desirable position in a store. He has been in the Spafford & Cole store in this city the past four years and is most popular with all classes of people. It is to be regretted that Rhinelander loses so desirable a young married couple.

DEATH OF LEWIS LARSON.

Appendicitis claimed a victim in Lewis Larson, 18 years of age who died at the hospital last Saturday night. He came to Rhinelander about a year ago and has worked at Brown Bros., but at the time of his death was book-keeper for Robbins Lumber Co. The body was taken to his parents' home in Merrill on Monday and the funeral took place there on Wednesday.

BASE BALL.

The base ball game last Sunday at the Fair Grounds between the city team and the O. A. C. team was worth seeing. It showed what home people could do without hired players. The scores were made on errors. The result stood 5 to 1 in favor of the city team.

E. Kelley, the dayman has a complete outfit for moving pianos. 15

Rickmire's Land Agency

Good building lot, South Side, \$200.
12 room, 2 story house and lot, waterworks in house, on Messer Street. \$1250.00.

5 and 10 acre lots for sale within 20 minutes walk of the court house. Call for prices and terms.
80 acres 1 1/2 miles from city limits, considerable wood can be cut from same. Price only \$800.00.

Good building lot, in same block of Curran school. \$325.00

80 acres 1 mile from city limits. Fine spring on land, \$1,000.00.

7 room, 2 story house and large lot, stone cellar, well with pump, woodshed and chicken coop, well located on Eagle street. \$800.00.

2 good building lots on east side, \$175.00.

House and fractional lot, North Side. \$200.00.

Good building lot with stone basement and well on Mason St. Only \$275.00.

MONEY TO LOAN.
LAW, INSURANCE, LOANS,
RENTS COLLECTED.

A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop.
Shepard Block.

Walker & Orr

Insurance

Law Loans

Real Estate and

Surety Bonds

Office Rooms 10-11 Mer. State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 24-2.

CHOICE

Chocolates

The Swiss Style of Delicious
Chocolate Creams

Chocolate Coated

Almonds
Walnuts
Peanuts
Philberts

SWISS MILK MAPLETTES

All Box Candies are guaranteed strictly fresh.

SAWTELL'S

BY QUART 25c. BEST MADE.

NAGLE'S

ICE CREAM

PARLORS

Ice Cream Soda (Plain).....5c
Ice Cream with crushed fruit.....10c
Ice Cream with Walnuts.....10c

BY QUART 25c. BEST MADE.

Why Not Get the Best.

The Best Is the Cheapest.

The Finest Peaches,

Pears and Translucent
Postal Cards.

TABLES FOR ADULTS AND
CHILDREN.

NAGLE'S

26 BROWN ST. PHONE 62-1.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUPPER

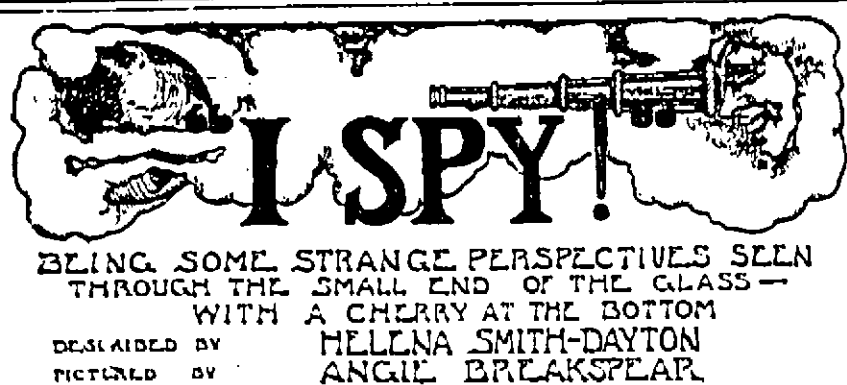
will be served by the
LADIES' AID SOCIETY

— on —
Wednesday, Sept. 25th

in the Armory

Tickets 25 Cents.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



THAT HANDSOME CHARLIE DORMICHAEL

"My! He's the handsomest man I ever saw in my life!" declared the woman in the pink waist. "Wouldn't he be gorgeous on the stage?"

"Charlie is rather good looking," asserted her partner, glancing across to the table where Charles T. Dormichael was trumping aces.

"Is he married?" asked the pink-waisted woman, who was a guest of the whist club for the first time.

"I should rather say not!" volunteered the other man at the table. "Charlie isn't a marrying man."

"He is probably waiting to meet his ideal," said the woman sentimentally, throwing down a card without the formality of glancing at it.

"Did you intend to play the jack of clubs?" demanded her partner sternly.

"Oh—did I play that? Why the idea! I don't see how I ever made such a stupid blunder!"

"Her mind was on the king of hearts," laughed the other woman at the table. "Really my dear, it won't do you a bit of good, because ever and over so many stunning girls have tried to get him—but he's too cute for all of 'em."

"You are sweet to give me the benefit of your own experience," said the pink-waisted woman gently. "I would love to see the girl that finally gets him," she added to the man next to her.

"But no one ever will get the hooks on Charlie," protested the man. "Why, he wouldn't marry the queen of Sheba if she were waiting at the church!"

"Well, I never saw grander eyes in a man's head!" sighed the pink waist's companion. "The woman that gets him will be lucky."

"She'll be lucky if she does," retorted the man opposite. "But Charlie's having too good a time and you bet he knows when he's well off!"

"I hope she'll be worthy of him," persisted the woman. "Of course, she'll be a beauty and an heiress—and clever. A man like that wouldn't look at anything less!"

"You don't know Charlie. He wouldn't consider anyone seriously—I don't care who she is," argued the man. "I tell you Charlie isn't a marrying man!"

"The woman doesn't live who can get that hard-shelled bachelor," agreed the other man stoutly.

"Is it my play again? Oh, dear," frowned the woman in the pink waist. "Oh—look! Look! Isn't he grand when he smiles?"

"You've trumped my trick!" reproached her partner wearily.

"After a bit, no doubt," said Dormichael grimly. "Well, I wish you joy, my boy."

"Hope you'll find a nice girl some time, Charlie," said the other man cordially.

"Oh, I'm not a marrying man," protested Charlie.

"Is THAT her?" gasped the ungrammatical, while those more fastidious in speech but equally astonished ejaculated: "Is that SHE?" as Charlie Dormichael and a "strange-faced lady" came down the aisle of the theater.

"Can she be handsome Charlie Dormichael's bride?" marveled those—



They Said Dormichael Wasn't a Marrying Man.

There was a well-defined sneer on Charlie Dormichael's handsome face and the newspaper in his hand seemed to be responsible for it.

"Hello, Charlie," greeted a club friend, dropping into the vacant chair beside him. "Wha'cher looking so disgusted about?"

Charlie mentioned to a waiter and gave an order before he explained and then he merely passed over the paper with his thumb marking the obnoxious paragraph.

The other man winked.

"Your old friend Larkins, isn't it?" he sympathized. "You'll miss having him about."

"Yes—Lark and I have hit it off together for a good many years," sighed Charlie. "But it's all over."

No casual listener, good old Larkins hadn't passed away—they were merely referring to his marriage.

"He kept it mighty quiet," commented the other man. "He might have let his friends know he was going to do it."

"A man doesn't like to admit until he's obliged to that he's a demned



Charlie Dormichael Wouldn't Marry the Queen of Sheba if She Were Waiting at the Church.

fool like all the rest," explained Dormichael contemptuously. "And to think it had to be that Thompson girl! I never could stand for her—and I think Lark saw anything in her as beyond me. If I ever did lose my head, I'd want an excuse for doing it. But not in mine, thank you."

"I guess you are a hopeless case, Charlie," admitted the other man. "I couldn't imagine you settling down. And if I were in your position—I wouldn't!"

"When does it come off?" inquired Dormichael, patronizingly.

"Next month—18th," admitted the other man shamefacedly. "I want you to meet Louise—of course if she hadn't been an exceptional girl I never would."

"Don't apologize, old man," interrupted Dormichael. "I don't doubt but that it's the best thing for you. But I suppose we won't see much of you—after."

"Oh, you must come and see us a lot," entreated the other man. "You'll like Louise. And, of course, I'll drop in here—just the same—"

who—knew—Charlie, incredulously. "Impossible!"

Charlie's marriage had come as a sensation out of the west. This was "the bride's" first appearance upon the Dormichaels' return from "the coast" several weeks later.

Those blessed with long necks took others and the others frankly stood up and looked over the intervening rows of heads. Yes—there was Charlie, natural as life, debonaire, handsome, immaculately groomed—a trifle more arrogant if anything, but his companion—(the illustrator will show you just what those who looked, saw.)

The play became of secondary interest to those who—knew—Charlie. Probably Charlie was the only one who gave his undivided attention to the stage happenings. Those who—knew—Charlie were busy taking in Charlie's wife, while Charlie's wife was perfectly satisfied to just look at Charlie.

Mr. Dormichael's friend Larkins sat three rows back on the left and he was one of the first to get a good look at Mrs. Dormichael.

"I say, Louise," he said, nudging the charming little woman at his side, "there's old Charlie over there with his wife. She doesn't look good to me—but maybe she's better than she looks. It'll be hard lines for Charlie if he's married a shrew, and if I'm any judge of human nature—"

"I may not be a judge of human nature," smiled Louise. "But I am a judge of gowns and superficial details—and my opinion is that Charlie married her during a brain storm!"

"I can't figure out what he ever saw in her," remarked Larkins, "unless maybe she has money."

A party in the right hand stage box was also discussing the Dormichaels.

"I told you he'd marry somebody," said the woman in the baby-blue waist, "but that evening at the whist club you kept saying he wasn't a marrying man." (The woman, on the occasion referred to, was in pink.)

"Well—wonders 'I never cease—"

"hedge the man—who—had—been—her—whist—partner meekly, "Charlie surprised everybody. But," he added maliciously, "he didn't get the paragraph you thought he would!"

"As if that had anything to do with the argument!" snapped the woman. "But of course, she must have loads of money."

"Not a cent," put in another member of the box party. "That's the funny part of it!"

The much discussed couple were trying to cut unconscious of the eyes, reinforced by opera glasses, turned in their direction.

"Enjoying the play, Flora?" asked Charlie solicitously.

"Yes, very much," replied Flora.

"What do you think of Mansfield?"

"Isn't that one of the most wonderful—"

"Which one is he?" queried Flora with the vivacity of a rice pudding. "I never can bother keeping track of the different ones."

Dormichael restrained several remarks that rose to his lips, and gazed across the theater. His eye alighted

on clever Kitty Allen making some characteristic comments on the play and her companion was listening with fascinated interest. Charlie wondered what she was saying. (If he had been a marrying man he might have married Kitty.)

"There's a woman over in that box that hasn't taken her eyes off of you," whispered Mrs. Dormichael jealously. "Who is she?"

"Er—oh, that's Mrs. Clara Carlton, an old friend of mine. I want you to meet her—awfully jolly sort—"

"I don't care to meet her," said Mrs. Dormichael stiffly. "She doesn't look like one I'd care to know."

Sharp words rose to Charlie's lips once more, but after bowing to the stunning young widow his eyes moved on. Everywhere he looked a mocking, but charming, Nemesis seemed to remind him that he hadn't been a marrying man! Ah—the curtain was going up, thank heaven, and he could enjoy the play and forget—

"Charles," whispered a voice in his ear. "Let's go home. I don't care for this play!"

"Oh, my dear Flora, I beg of you to wait!" he pleaded. "I thought afterward we'd get a few of the old crowd I want you to meet and we'll have a little supper and—"

"You know I never eat late at night," snapped Mrs. Dormichael, "and if all you care for is to go out

The Latest Modes



SPOTTED VOILE DRESS.—This very graceful dress is in mauve silk spotted voile. The full skirt is trimmed with a band of insertion, with a strap of darker mauve silk each side. The bodice is trimmed with insertion up center front, and has an over-bodice composed of folds of silk with pointed revers of lace turning back from the front; the opulences are of lace strapped with silk, the elbow-bands of the sleeves being strapped to correspond. Hat of pale mauve straw, trimmed with pink roses.

LINEN COSTUME.—The skirt shown here is a five-gore pattern, cut to escape the ground by two inches all round. It is trimmed with two crossfolds put on by a line of attaching at the hem. The little short-waisted jacket is self-fitting, the seams all being attached on the right side. The vest is fastened by small buttons of the same color as the linen, and loops of fine cord. The neck and sleeves are finished by straps with rounded ends. Mushroom-shaped hat, trimmed with ribbon loops hanging from the back and a wreath of roses crossing the crown. Material required for the dress: Seven yards linen 40 inches wide.

CHANGE IN TRIMMINGS

New Fashions Will Show Straight Lines for the Coming Fall and Spring Raiment.

At this time the jumper has certainly reached the zenith of its popularity, and its vogue is inevitable. Looking at the newest skirts, especially on plaited lines, and at the smartest of late colored summer coats, the shrewd shopper realizes that straight lines will mark the fall raiment and run over into next spring.

The overtrimmed lingerie frock, especially with trimming running around rather than up and down, cutting the figure into a sort of human checker board, has seen its best days. In mulls, sheer batiste, soft lawns and other clinging fabrics, with fine soft laces, the effect of the cross trimming is not so bad, but nevertheless many women have awakened to a realization that somehow the much-trimmed lingerie dress has robbed them of height and given them a "dumpy" look.

There is no doubt that house dresses and evening frocks for early fall wear will show vertical trimming and a distinct return to the long lines. Particularly will this be true of silks, satins and cloths.

The New Neck Line.

A charming line of neck decollete is the newest one, dropping front and back into a low circular line, that is just over the half circle limit, and consequently rises well up on the shoulders. This line is often given to the tucker or gumpie of tulle, lace or mousseline as well, while the corsage does not always go higher than a corselet passing under the arms. When that happens the gumpie also fits low on the upper arm and becomes. On a lovely figure the effect is charming. When the shoulder is in a long drooping line and has lace or chiffon for sleeve finishes. The bodice in both instances is much trimmed back and front, and opens, of course, in the back. All tapering lines vanish with these new short waisted bodices, so one must be reconciled to that feature.

—Vogue.

Keynote of Good Dress.

Simplicity in dressing should be the keynote for a girl who would show smartness and good breeding when out in the evening at summer amusements. There should be no rips or tears, and she should be perfectly put together as to jacket and collar. Her belt should be trim, and there must be no yawning discrepancies or mismatches. No detail is too trivial to be attended to, and a girl frocked with this tendency, though wearing gingham, is more attractive than one in befrilled and lace garments costing 20 times the amount if the frock is dingy and sloppy, showing unmistakable signs of carelessness and untidiness.

Lace Waists to Remain.

Lace and net waists have been sufficiently popular to warrant their being strongly favored the remaining summer months and far into the fall. They are the handsomest of summer waists seen, being more elaborate but not so dainty as the lingerie ones. The present style embraces many pleasing features—high collar, bolero effect with neat mandarin or Japanese sleeve effects. Cluny and net is a pretty combination when mounted on a delicate tinted chiffon.

Washable Cravats.

A cravat of lawn which is to be worn with an embroidered linen collar and which can be washed every week, may be embroidered in three narrow scallops, forming a rounded end. A stripe of shadow embroidery in color is above this, and above the stripe is a flour de lis in white. They are easy to make and are considered chic.

A DIVERSIFIED GARMENT

Little Change That Transforms Evening Bodice into a Useful, Dainty Demitotelette.

Everything nowadays is arranged to save trouble, from the latest household's brush to the supply of dainty little dress details, that require only a minimum amount of labor to unite them to an existing possession, or what may well be termed a skeleton costume.

Ready made chemisettes, gumpies and sleevelets are conveniently to hand for transforming an evening bodice into a useful demitotelette of such pretty, dainty fashioning, and really, taking all things into due account, of quite moderate price.

Recently, there was on exhibit in a shop a charming ruffled chiffon evolution, comprising a chemisette and full-puffed elbow sleeves, in a pretty mouse gray tone, that was requisitioned to fill in the low decollete of a lovely gray chiffon velvet evening dress, and so afford it the double use of a smart afternoon reception gown, while several of the evening gowns are of extremely attractive character.

Particularly was this the case in a little sequin bolero fitted with cape sleeves. In white, with silver and iridescent sequins, this promised the happiest completion to a white taffeta duchesse creation, a black taffeta gown asking the service of a jet and gold sequin drapery, concluding in shoulder straps and handsome fringed ends in front.

Simple, straightforward berthas, either of lace or sequin embroidery, also serve to effect a delightful finishing note to a low cut evening bodice; while artificial flower garnitures are presented in an endless variety of realistic expressions. This is not to be wondered at, seeing the high state of perfection now achieved in the cult of flowermaking.

IN WHITE BATISTE



Child's frock of white batiste all embroidered in English embroidery. The skirt is composed of two embroidered ruffles.

The long blouse is made with groups of plaits and is mounted to a tucked yoke bordered with a bertha of the embroidery.

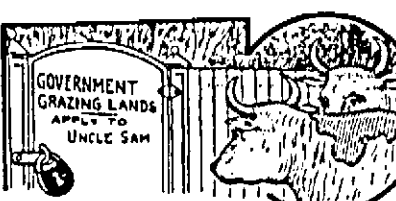
Petticoat Flounces.

Thrifty maidens are making sets of flounces in dark-colored changeable silks, which may be buttoned on to black sateen petticoats, to be removed and renovated whenever necessary, for much of the smart appearance of the tailored skirt depends upon the fluffy ruffles of the petticoat beneath it, and only silk will give the desired effect of fullness about the ankles. For light-colored tailor-made white sateen petticoats are supplemented with mauve, white and tan taffeta box-plated flounces finished with tiny ruchings.

At the National Capital

Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington

FORESTRY BUREAU RULES OVER MILLIONS OF ACRES



WASHINGTON.—The Forestry Bureau, which now administers more acres of land than any other institution in the world and is the landlord branch of the Federal Government, has just compiled its report covering statistics of grazing on the public lands of the great West. The figures will give some idea of the scale on which Uncle Sam has gone into the land business, and are very comforting because of their very size, for if the existing policy is unmodified the vast areas of forest and mountain now embraced in reserves will for all time be administered in the interest of the entire people.

There are now more than 155,000,000 acres of land in the national forests. Grazing is permitted, but under strict regulations, made in order that the grass may not be destroyed by overfeeding. This, by the way, is what has caused most of the friction in the West. Owners of stock and herds in that section of the country for years have been accustomed to grazing without restrictions of any kind. Many of them in time came to look upon the public domain as their very own, in an important sense, and they were quick to resent any effort on the part of the government to conserve either forest or grazing land. But this friction is rapidly disappearing, as the western people see that without such conservation the range and forest in time will be destroyed.

A glance at the regulations governing grazing on the government forests will give the reader a very good idea of the government forest policy and how it is being administered. Stockmen who desire to make use of the range apply for permits stating the kind of stock they have, the quantity of it and the location of the range they want. The forest officers then proceed to make allotments, apportioning the available pasture among the applicants on as equitable a basis as practicable.

Sometimes stockmen who live near forests or have stock near them allow that stock to drift across lines. If this is done carelessly or wilfully it is considered trespass and the offender is subject to a fine and may also be sued for damages. The number of trespass cases last year was 183, of which 163 were settled out of court. The sum collected for these trespasses aggregated \$5,576. These trespass cases have been another source of friction between the government and the graziers. It is difficult for the west to realize that the country now being thickly populated, it is no longer possible to maintain the old time free range without destroying that range. The entire system of permits and fees is for the purpose of enabling the government to know that the range within the reserves is not being overfed.

NEWSPAPERS FAST EATING UP OUR SPRUCE FORESTS



The rapidly with which the newspaper is eating up the American spruce forests has caused some alarm among officials of the government, who have been looking into the thing. The conversion of spruce timber into paper is going on at the rate of 1,765,000 feet for every working day in the year. And most of this timber is cut in the United States, although a few wood pulp logs are imported from Canada.

During 1905 the newspaper demand alone consumed 900,000 tons of manufactured white paper. This was one-third of the output of all the paper mills in the country. To make it required an army of 15,000 men, who drew \$9,000,000 in wages. The mills used raw material amounting to 1,300,000 cords, representing the cut of about 100,000 acres.

The present tariff on lumber causes this enormous drain to fall almost entirely upon the forests of the United States. It has been suggested that it would be a wise political and economic move to remove this lumber duty, and let the paper mills begin to eat into the almost limitless forests of Canada.

Incidentally the price of paper would drop some, and the paper trust would not have quite the monopoly on affairs which it has to-day.

Increased size of newspapers and magazines is laid by government experts to the introduction of the typesetting machine. In 1890 newspapers and periodicals averaged 5.7 pages each, on a basis of weight, and in 1905 6.6 pages; 1906 they came to 8.5 pages.

During the 25 years from 1880 to 1905 the number of newspapers and periodicals of all classes in the United States practically doubled. During that time 10,000 publications were added. During the last decade the number of morning newspapers increased 7.1 per cent, while the number of evening newspapers increased 11.3 per cent.

During the last 20 years the evening

GOVERNMENT TO SUPPRESS TRAFFIC IN GIRL SLAVES



newspapers have increased more rapidly than morning newspapers. A hundred years ago there were 359 newspapers in the United States, having an aggregate circulation of 22,321,700 copies per annum.

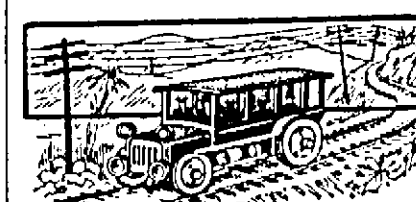
A SYSTEMATIC effort is to be made by the bureau of immigration to put an end to what is popularly known as "the white slave traffic," which is asserted, has been conducted, especially in cities on the Atlantic seaboard, for a long time.

On recommendation of Robert Watchorn, immigration commissioner at Ellis Island, New York, Miss Helen M. Bullis has been appointed an immigration inspector for the particular purpose of developing information regarding this traffic. Miss Bullis recently has been connected with the "Travelers' Aid Society," and has done much work along philanthropic and sociological lines.

Commissioner Watchorn says that despite the scrutiny with which immigrants are examined as to their right to enter the United States many women of non-English speaking races are being imported for immoral purposes. The method by which this is accomplished is so well devised that the victims of the importers nearly always avoid detection by reason of the thorough coaching they receive prior to their embarkation for this country.

Mr. Watchorn suggests that Miss Bullis is in position to furnish the department with conclusive proof of the existence of the traffic. This would enable the immigration officials not only to deport those who have been brought unlawfully into the country, but also to punish those who are responsible for this sort of immigration.

TRACTION AUTOS TO BE USED IN WORK ON CANAL



The latest thing for the Panama canal, and their use, according to officials of the canal in Washington, presages the doom of the ancient and time-honored railroad velocipede, now used by track walkers and employees in charge of switch lights in sparsely populated communities. It is not beyond the realm of probability, in the opinion of some of them, that the running of automobiles on railroad tracks will become a fact if the railroads will stand for it.

The purchasing agent of the commission has advertised for two such machines for use on the railroad across the Isthmus of Panama capable of carrying ten persons each and able to make a speed of 40 miles an hour on a level track with the engine running at normal speed. The engine must be stout enough to climb a grade of eight per cent, and to increase their speed to 25 per cent. above normal, or, in other words, to make 50 miles an hour. The car must burn ordinary stove gasoline and have a capacity to go 125 miles at full speed and load. It is the purpose of the commission to place these cars in the inspection department for the use of the chief engineer and his assistants, who may have to rely on passing passenger, freight, dirt or special trains in inspecting the work along the canal.

Old Sweet Springs.

In the mountains of West Virginia which are not as well known to the country at large as they deserve to be, are many lovely spots, that are summer resorts as well as beautiful resting places in spring and fall. Old Sweet Springs is such a place. It is far above the sea level, and there has been a hotel there ever since 1792.

George and Martha Washington spent the summer of 1797 there, and there Jerome Bonaparte met Elizabeth Patterson. There, too, is still standing the "Lewis cottage," said to have been the first house erected west of the Alleghenies. There is a golf course at Old Sweet Springs, which is said to be very fine; anyway, there is a mint patch by the brook. The springs themselves are believed to cure nearly everything, including dandruff! Without vouching for this latter fact, doubtless if you play golf every day without a hat they will help—Travel Magazine.

Still Owed for Them.

A couple of men were chatting in a club smoking room about a friend and his motor. "He seems to be very well satisfied with it," remarked one.

"Oh, yes. He hasn't paid a copper in repairs all the nine months he's had it," he told me.

"I'm. I heard the same story from the fellow who's done all the repair."

Above the Plane.

To be always seeking after the useful does not become free and exalted souls.—Aristotle.

JUDGING FROM OWN CASE.

Deacon Recognizes the Wants of a Fellow Sufferer.

General Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, was discussing the anti-slavery bureau that his church has opened.

"Kindness and charity," he said, "are factors of these bureaus. The charity will be of the right kind, I trust. There are, you know, two kinds of charity, and too much of it is like the barber's."

"There was a poor deacon in Warwick who had no money and needed to be shaved, and he went from barber to barber, but none of them, despite his holy office, was willing to shave him for nothing."

"In the end, though, he found a barber who, on hearing his tale, said gruffly:

"Sit down there in that chair."

"And this barber shaved him. But the razor he used! Dear me! Its dull edge and the nicks in it! Under the operation the tears flowed in rivulets down the poor deacon's cheeks."

"Suddenly the barber's dog, in the adjoining room set up a terrific howling."

"Be still, there!" cried the barber.

And he muttered anxiously: "What can they be doing to him?"

"Alas!" said the deacon, "I shouldn't wonder if some one was shaving him out of charity."

BRUTALITY OF MEDICAL ETHICS.

A Great Surgeon Barred from Membership in Medical Association.

(From the National Druggist for June, 1907.)

Dr. Augustus Charles Bernays, who died a few days ago in St. Louis, was, probably, the foremost surgeon in the United States. His fame was co-extensive with the civilized world. He was not only an operator of the highest order, but a tireless and exhaustive worker in the field of original surgery. He performed the first successful Caesarian section in 1839 in St. Louis, and also the first successful colotomy for gunshot wound of the abdomen and the first gallstone operation in Missouri. A record held by Dr. Bernays has never been equaled: Out of eighty-one successive cases of appendicitis which necessitated operations, seventy-one in succession were with perfectly satisfactory results, the seventy-second patient failing of recovery, but the subsequent nine cases were successfully treated.

And yet, with such a record, matchless as was his skill, varied and extensive as was his learning, wonderful as were his accomplishments, he was not considered, by the American Medical Association, as worthy of membership in that organization.

No charges were ever brought against him which, in the remotest degree, reflected on his qualifications as a surgeon; his moral character was never the subject of attack; he was never accused of having done anything unbecoming a man or a gentleman. "The head and front of his offending had this extent—no more!" He dared to think! He refused to mold his opinions and to govern his actions by the arbitrary rules which those whom he knew to be his inferiors had set up for his guidance! In other words, he could not regard the Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association as being inspired, or having any binding authority on him where his judgment told him it was wrong. And so, twenty years ago or more, on account of some trivial infraction of this sacred "Code," a movement was started to expel him from the local association, which was only defeated by his hastily sending in his resignation. As membership in the A. M. A. is dependent upon membership in the local and State societies, his name was dropped by the national organization.

And so, though he had saved thousands of lives; though other physicians had profited by his art; this brilliant surgeon; this great and able man, has, during all these years, been an outcast—a medical "seab;" not recognized as "ethical" or worthy of fellowship by that body of physicians banded together in the American Medical Association!

Under this is the association which, under pretense of working for the public good, is, in reality, only seeking to control Congress and the State Legislatures in the interests of their own selfish schemes; which is trying to create a Cabinet position and to place one of its members in that position; which is endeavoring by law to exclude from the use of the mails, all manufacturers of medicines who do not comply with the absurd requirements that they choose to set up; which, in short, is trying to put upon the statute books of State and nation laws that will, in effect, establish a kind of medical priesthood, to which only their own members will be eligible with power and control over the health and lives of the people!

God help the druggists, the drug manufacturers, physicians not members of their guild, and the people generally, if this association ever succeeds in its undertaking. If it does, it will, after the fashion of the labor unions, dictate a "closed shop," and say to doctors who prefer to be independent, "You must join our union or, failing to do so, compel them to get out of the business. It will say what medicines shall be taken, and how they shall be made. It will hedge the people about with a lot of petty regulations under pretense of protecting the public health. In fine, a medical bureaucracy will be established to tyrannize over the people.

Let no man call this a false alarm. If there are those who are inclined to do so, let them read the journal of the A. M. A. Let them scan the proceedings of the association, held always behind closed doors, and carefully edited, as they are, before they are published in its official organ. If they will do this they will see that we are not trying to create a bugaboo to frighten their timid souls.

Ready if Needed.

A Chicago office boy, looking for a job, was asked whether he used profane language. He replied:

"I kin if necessary."

"He got the place."

LEADER OF DETROIT TIGERS



CAPTAIN BILL COUGHLIN

Capt. Coughlin's team is at present leading in the race for the American league pennant. Coughlin is a veteran at the game and is guardian of the third sack.

DON'T LOOK IN "BUSH" LEAGUES FOR PLAYERS

Secretary Navin of Detroit Club Says Youngsters Generally Fail to Make Good.

The advisability of digging among the players of the "bush" leagues for material to develop in the fast company of the majors is a subject often discussed by baseball managers. There is considerable difference in opinion. Some say that it is good tactics, pointing to the fact that nearly all the great baseball "phenoms" were men picked up from obscure teams and developed by the wise heads of the big ball teams.

Some think that minor leagues are more better than they are worth, preferring to wait until a man has proved himself and then buy him, even at a much larger price; and others think that the number of minor league players who "fall down" when in fast company so far exceeds the number of those who "make good," and there is so much difficulty attached to placing a man who has failed that a manager takes great risk in picking up what promises to be a "phenom." They have very little to do with the minor league men. Secretary Navin of the Detroit club is of the latter opinion. He said:

"I'm not looking for tips on players who are starting out in the small leagues. Not a day passes that I don't receive scores of letters telling me about a certain young pitcher on such and such a club, or a great hitting outfielder on the home team; but I have been initiated, and one and all of these letters go into the waste-paper basket. You can not get desirable men from the little leagues," insists Navin.

"The Detroit club has had experience before and doesn't want to encounter any more. The drawback lies in the fact that if this or that youngster fails to make good in the big league we find trouble in placing him. Usually the manager will say that he could have secured the youngster from the same league if he wanted him, and naturally a good minor league club balks on taking a green one. Lakoff, Hovan and Forrester are examples.

"I was forced to place Rowan and Lakoff twice and Forrester three times. That's why I contend that it is better to get better pitchers from strong leagues, like Suggs of Memphis and Summers of Indianapolis, instead of digging in the 'bush' organizations and pulling out phenoms."

Manager Griffith's Ambition. Manager Clark Griffith, of New York American league, has one more pet ambition besides the laudable one of winning a pennant for New York. That is to own a big horse breeding farm in Montana. Already he has a ranch of more than 5,000 acres, on which he has more than half a hundred horses. This bunch, however, does not satisfy Griffith, and he is going into the game for all he is worth in a couple of years. Frank Farrell has sent some stallions and a couple of high class mares out to the ranch, and with them Griffith expects to improve the breed of horses in that part of the country. The Yanks' manager says that there is more money in breeding horses than in playing baseball, but that he cannot tear himself away from the fascinating game. When he does get out of the business Griffith expects to spend his summers camping in the mountains and the rest of the year will be given over to the taming of wild horses—an easier job than curbing the wild spirits of some of his ball players.

Central Will Not Disband. The Central league is not to be disbanded at the close of the present season. According to information received from a high official, the league in 1908 will be composed of the clubs which now form the circuit and Dr. F. R. Carson will remain at its head. The South Bend team having been elected president for a term of three years. A wet season caused a general falling off of the attendance early in the year, but as the schedule advanced and the weather became better all of the managers made up their losses and are now in position to quit nearly even, so far as finances are concerned.

Johnny Kling uses a 20-ounce cue when he plays pool and a 20-pound bat when he plays ball.

MAJORS RIDDLE RANKS OF CENTRAL LEAGUE

American and National League Scouts Get Many Players from Minor Organizations.

Scouts from the National and American leagues and American association have just about riddled the Central league ranks, all the stars having been practically picked up, although the drafting season is some time off.

The first man to be picked out was Dal Audelman, better known among Central league fans as Hallman. He has been sold to the Boston Pilgrims by Springfield. He gained his reputation at Notre Dame university three years ago, and then went to South Bend. Failure to keep in condition brought about his release, and this year Springfield snapped him up, and now makes \$1,500 on the deal. Other pitchers who will go into fast company are Earl Yingling of Dayton and Pat Malloy of Evansville, who have been sold to Detroit, and Marquand, the clever southpaw of Canton, who will be returned to Indianapolis under agreement.

Pittsburg will get two men from Wheeling and one from South Bend. The Stogies who are slated for advancement are Outfielders Haggar and Catcher Philbin. The South Bend man is Shortstop Bush, the most phenomenal infielder that the league has ever seen. Although he is the smallest man playing the game on the circuit, he is hitting the ball at a 252 clip, and is covering more ground than any infielder. He is out of school only one year.

Two first-batters are to ascend the ladder—Ben Hayworth, the premier of Central league first sack guardians, and Don Cameron, of Terre Haute. South Bend has four offers for Hayworth, two being from the National league and the others from the American association. Deforo St. Paul secured Buck Connors that team offered South Bend \$1,000 for the big boy. Cameron goes to Detroit.

Frank Donahoe, the Springfield second baseman, together with Outfielder Collins of the same team, will go to the Boston Americans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE NOTES

Catcher Shannon, of Des Moines, has joined the Washington team.

The Athletic club has purchased Pitcher Hills from the Memphis club. Elmer Flick isn't a mercenary, but he uses a No. 1 Judgment on the sacks.

Branch Rickey, of the New York Americans, declines to play Sunday ball.

Chicago Elks have presented Brother Tannehill with a set of gold antlers. The Detroit club gives a part of the receipts for Sunday games to charitable organizations.

Dr. Granville Tonkin, left-hander, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is a late addition to the Senators.

President John I. Taylor, of the Boston Americans, has taken a deep interest in golf this season.

The Boston club has purchased Catcher Tom Madden from the Lynn club, of the New England league. The Boston club has secured Outfielders Carlsile and Cravath from the Los Angeles club for \$4,500 for the pair.

George Stone is coming down the stretch in good shape, and will wind up the season over 300 if he keeps up his clip.

The Boston club has purchased Pitcher Eddie Cicotte from the Lincoln club, of the Western league, for \$2,500.

The Washington club has secured Pitcher Okey, of the Norfolk (Va.) club, instead of Pittsburgh, was first reported.

Manager Canillon, of Washington, has given Kansas City Outfielder Milan and Infielder Perrino for Shortstop George F. McSherry.

The New York club has purchased Southpaw Neveu from the Savannah club, of the South Atlantic league, for immediate delivery.

Cleveland has the best-kept grounds in the American league. They come nearer to being smooth as a cricket crease of any of them.

The Detroit club expects to play Sunday games at home right along from now on, as no opposition of moment has cropped out against the game.

John Henry on Social Affairs

By George V. Hobart

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Last year Bunch and Alice put in several weeks doing the society stunt at the fashionable seaside resort. I must put you next to a letter Bunch wrote me from Newport. Dear John—With a party of our society friends we have been Newporting all this week. I hope to Bar Harbor for a few days, and the week after that I hope to Narragansett for a short period.

In the party with us here are Clarence Fussyface, Llewellyn Shortbrow, Harry Pifflehead, Cecil Vanwigglevandozen, Mrs. George Plentycash and Miss Clorinda Fritters.

During our first day at Newport we played bridge until two o'clock, then we jumped into our automobiles to see if we could run across a few friends.

Llewellyn Shortbrow made a mistake with his machine and ran across a stranger, hitting him just between the wishbone and the Casino.

The stranger's leg was broken, which put the laugh on Llewellyn. The next night Cecil Vanwigglevandozen gave us one of the most de-

there it remained until a happy consciousness put him down and out. Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 a loud shriek emanated from the Hungaloza Villa, followed almost immediately by its publisher, Mrs. Shinevonbuddle.

Both the shriek and the author came out as far as the gate and attracted the ears of a policeman.

"My diamonds have been stolen!" exclaimed Mrs. Shinevonbuddle, excitedly.

"For publication purposes or for—pawning?" inquired the policeman. "Must I tell you the details with-out first being introduced to you?" said Mrs. Shinevonbuddle, angrily.

"Not unless you don't care to meet



"Mrs. Shinevonbuddle."

me," answered the policeman. "More?" asked Mrs. Shinevonbuddle, "must I cross the social chasm to get those presents back?"

"What kind of diamonds are missing?" inquired the policeman. "Are they sparklers or shiners?"

"What is the difference?" asked Mrs. Shinevonbuddle, haughtily.

"The difference is about \$95 a carat," whispered the policeman.

"The best that money can buy is none too good for me," said Mrs. Shinevonbuddle, with proud scorn.

"Yes," I noticed that by your halt and complexion," replied the policeman politely.

"Will you find the missing diamonds, or must I shriek again?" inquired Mrs. Shinevonbuddle.

"Is your photographer present?" demanded the policeman.

"Do you suspect him?" gasped Mrs. Shinevonbuddle with a shudder.

"The photographer generally takes things," answered the policeman. "Otherwise how could the pictures get in the newspapers?"

"Heaven forgive me for this oversight, but my photographer neglected to take the jewels before I lost them," said Mrs. Shinevonbuddle, with bitter tears in her eyes.

The policeman turned away to conceal his emotion and to take a pull at the two-for cigar.

"What, oh! what is to be done?" wailed the helpless woman.

"Perhaps you remember the jewel well enough to get a photograph from memory?" he suggested.

A smile chased itself over the face of Mrs. Shinevonbuddle, and she picked herself up from the genuiliums.

"I remember them perfectly," she



"Good," said the Policeman.

whispered, "because when my husband got the bill for them he had four different styles fits in four minutes. Three of these fits were entirely new and original with him, so I remember the jewels perfectly."

"Good!" said the policeman. "I will have 18 detectives and 219 reporters up here in ten minutes. Calm yourself now, calm yourself, because what is lost will soon be found in the newspapers."

The policeman rushed away to the telephone, and with a glad cry of thanksgiving Mrs. Shinevonbuddle ran in the house and began to beat Mozart out of the piano.

That's all the society news I have at present, John. Yours as per usual, BUNCH.

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Fishing Time. Some piscatorial equivocaler has the audacity to send me a sheepskin postcard made in the shape of a small fish, with a one-cent stamp on its tail. Printed on one side was this: "When telling about it don't let your little fish turn into a whale." Of course, an appeal to the post office department will be made. This is libelous matter.—N. Y. Press.

A Terrible Indictment. The modern girl is a sphinx; a hybrid kind of creature who dislikes children, talks an incomprehensible language, mostly composed of slang terms picked up goodness knows how and where, and looks upon feminine graces as—to use her own "elegant" term—"tommy rot."—Correspondent writing in the Throne.

Human Vanity. "Billings is always talking about the bright things his baby says."

"Yes," answered the unsympathetic person. "Every father regards his own son as the smartest boy on earth. It regards such a circumstance as a simple manifestation of the law of heredity."—Washington Star.

Japan has withdrawn all her soldiers from Manchuria, in strict accordance with the provisions of the treaty, but there are now 50,000 Japanese settlers there, some of whom perhaps know how to fight.

WORN TO A SKELETON.

A Wonderful Restoration Caused a Sensation in a Pennsylvania Town.

Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland, Pa., says: "Three years ago I found that my housework was becoming a burden. I tired easily, had no ambition and was falling fast. My complexion got yellow, and I lost over 50 pounds. My thirst was terrible, and there was sugar in the kidney secretions.

My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but as his medicine was not helping me, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once, and soon all trace of sugar disappeared. I have regained my former weight and am perfectly well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

TOLD HIM THE TRUTH.

Dad's Indignation Got the Better of His Judgment.

An old German farmer, who resided in one of the rural districts of the state of Iowa, was the father of a half-witted boy, whose lack of intellect was the cause of no little anxiety and solicitude on the part of the paternal parent.

"Dot poy Shon," he was heard to remark in the course of a conversation with a neighbor of like Tautonic origin, "he has not ferry bright, aber I ton't vant you to tell him because I ton't vant him to know it."

Meanwhile the young hopeful was driving through the barnyard with a load of hay, which in attempting to turn a sharp corner he unfortunately upset.

The old man immediately became highly indignant. "Shon!" he bellowed in a voice of thunder, "you is a plume fool, you always was a fool, you always will be a fool, you not know noddings!"—Judge's Library.

Why Advertising Pays. "You will be pressed for money often because you have no advertising bills to pay than because you have," observes the Buffalo News.

"Big advertising bills and big bank balances grow, together, out of the same publicity campaigns." The merchant who holds down his expense account by cutting out advertising saves money just the way the railroad would if they should stop buying coal for their locomotives. Without coal the wheels won't turn; without publicity trade comes to a standstill. It pays to throw silver out of the window that gold may come in at the door.

Of Little Faith. At the Pine Grove camp ground in Canaan, Conn., a little girl was removed by her mother for disobedience and being naughty to her playmates. The child was told that when she said her prayers at night she should seek forgiveness and ask the Lord to help her be a better girl. Here is the prayer which the youngster made under protest:

"Oh, Lord, I want you to help me to mind my mamma, to help me to be a better girl, to help me to be good to my playmates, to—b, pshaw, Lord, what's the use? I expect you don't believe half I'm saying."

A Hopeless Case. "Yes," said the business man. "I have given up trying to collect that little bill from Blukins. You see, he is a big, muscular fellow, and he used to throw my collectors out."

"Then why didn't you employ a woman collector?" inquired a writer in Sparo Moments. "He couldn't do that to a woman."

"That's what I thought, so I got one and sent her round, but she never came back."

"Why not?"

"He married her."

A Folio Bird. An Irishman who wasn't much of a hunter went out to hunt one day, and the first thing he saw to shoot at was a blue jay sitting saucily on the top of a fence. He blazed away at the bird and then walked over to pick it up. What he happened to find there was a dead frog, which he raised carefully at arm's length, looking at it with a puzzled air. Finally he remarked: "Well, begobs, but yo was a devil of a folio looking bird befur Ol blew ther others off o'yer!"—Judge's Library.

FAMILY FOOD. Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No Cooking.

A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their family.

She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city who was using the food by the advice of his physician. She says:

"They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without using it. While I was there I used the Food regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts in our family regularly."

"My little 18-month-old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dysentery and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk."

"Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts."

"Sometime ago several of the family were stricken with LaGrippe at the same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else nauseated us."

"We all appreciate what your famous food has done for our family."

"There's a reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in page.

IN THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

Little Son's Explanation Seemed to Cover the Case.

Little son, aged seven, whose training has been of the most painstaking and conscientious, rather took away his mother's breath in describing the dog's game of ball. He ended with: "And, mother, Topsy caught the ball in her mouth, and then just ran like h—!"

"Like what?" cried the startled mother.

"Why, like h—, don't you know, mother?" innocently.

"No, I don't believe I do. Just how is that, dear?" she asked faintly.

"Well, I don't know jus' what it means, myself," he confessed, "but it's a whole lot faster than 'lickety-split!'"

CASE OF ECZEMA IN SOUTH. Suffered Three Years—Hands and Eye Most Affected—Now Well and Grateful to Cuticura.

"My wife was taken badly with eczema for three years, and she employed a doctor with no effect at all until she employed Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One of her hands and her left eye were badly affected, and when she would stop using Cuticura Soap and Ointment the eczema came back, but very slightly, but it did her a sight of good. Then we used the entire set of Cuticura Remedies and my wife is entirely recovered. She thanks Cuticura very much and will recommend it highly in our locality and in every nook and corner of our parish. I. M. Robert, Hydropolis, La., Jan. 5 and Sept. 1, 1906."

Had a Cheer Coming. Years ago, when the G. A. R. annual department encampment was held in Boston, as the veterans were marching along one of the avenues a lady, who had secured an elevated position on a wagon in a side street, became conspicuous by the enthusiasm she displayed, and was disatisfied with the lack of it in the by-standers. "Cheer!" said she. "Why don't you cheer? I guess you'd cheer if you'd lost two husbands in the war as I did."—Life.

Opening Lower Brule Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Parties wishing full information as to the character of the land, how to reach it and how to take part in the drawing in October, also information in relation to the opening of Tripp county, in the Rosebud Reservation, can secure same by sending One Dollar to Chas. H. Burke, Pierre, South Dakota, formerly Member of Congress and author of the Lower Brule and Rosebud legislation.

Tripped. Gunner—So you think the DeBlowers are faking about their extended European tour?

Guy—I should say so. They said there were so many Americans in Venice that many had to walk in the middle of the street.

Gunner—Why?

Guy—Why, the streets of Venice are canals.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

W. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cherry for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all his business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WASHINGTON, KIRKMAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Remedies sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Size for constipation.

New Zealand's Good Work. New Zealand has set aside 9,000,000 acres of land for endowment for the purposes of education and old age pensions. Custom duties have been reduced on necessities of life, and increased in other lines to protect industries.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Powder. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

American Money for Canada. The value of soldiers' effects taken into Canada by American immigrants in 1906 fiscal year was \$1,158,333, against only \$112,233 by British immigrants.

Cream and Poultry. Top prices, quick returns, square deal. Ship to us to-day. Write for tags & prices. R. E. COBB, St. Paul, Minn.

This is true philanthropy that builds not its gold in ostentatious charity, but builds its human hospital in the human heart.—Thorold.

No Headache in the Morning. Krause's Headache Capsules for over-indulgence in food or drink. Druggists, 25c. Norman Lichty Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser to-day than he was yesterday.—Abraham Lincoln.

McMurray's Vanilla Worth a dollar a drop, sold by all Grocers at a low price.

Some men fail because they are honest and some because they are not.

We Want Your Cream. Write to-day for tags and prices. North Star Creamery Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

The easiest way to get popular with people is to let them bore you.

Mrs. Winslow's Nothing Butternut. For children teething, colic, worms, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

When life's all love, 'tis life; aught else, 'tis naught.—Sidney Lanier.

WINTER IS COMING. Why not move to a milder climate? For children teething, colic, worms, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Patents. Watson, E. Coleman, Patent Attorney, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Address: New York, N. Y. Highest rate.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES. BEST IN THE FAMILY. AT ALL PRICES. \$25,000 Reward (more men's \$3 & \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer).

THE HATSON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, because of their excellent style, wearability, and superior workmanship. The selection of the leather and other materials for each pair of shoes, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most competent and experienced shoemakers in the world. As skilled workmen, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled, it is only to be expected that their shoes are made, you would expect, and indeed they are, of the best quality, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

My \$3.00 Edge and \$3.50 Gold Bond Shoes cannot be equalled of any make. No substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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THE NEW NORTH.

LOWELL & Co., Publishers.
F. A. Lowell, Editor and Manager.
RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN

NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATHERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

Charles G. Burton, of Nevada, Mo., a former member of congress, was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Saratoga encampment. Two veterans died as a result of exposure during the parade.

A crisis in the copper situation, due to a deadlock between the producer and the consumer, has resulted in a tremendous over-production of the metal, and the Amalgamated Copper company, the largest producer of copper in this country, will shut down its mines in and about Butte, Mont.

Emperor Nicholas and his family were forced to abandon the Imperial yacht Standart, which went on the reef off Hango, Finland. The boat was badly damaged but will be saved.

On the arrival at Vancouver of the steamship Montague with a large number of Japanese, Chinese, and Hindoos on board, the captain was warned by the mayor that the authorities would not guarantee the safety of the immigrants. In the face of this warning the Montague steamed away for Victoria.

Charles E. Letten, chief clerk in the office of the state collector at New Orleans, who disappeared leaving a shortage of over \$100,000, was discovered standing on the bank of the Mississippi trying to summon up courage enough to jump in the water and commit suicide. He said he had given most of the money to a negro, who had bought real estate with it.

President John Runkett, of the Metropolitan National Bank of Pittsburgh, is dead and Dr. M. C. Cameron, a prominent physician of that city, is seriously injured as a result of the latter's automobile coming into collision with a telegraph pole.

"I am not a presidential candidate, and I do not intend to become one," was the emphatic declaration made by Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, to a party of prominent Nebraskans.

Matjauro Taukomo, president of the Oriental-American bank and one of the wealthiest and most influential Japanese residents of Seattle, was seriously killed by being hit by a Great Northern switch engine.

The Leyland line announced a cut in its cabin prices between Boston and Liverpool. The rate is reduced from \$70 to \$50.

The Oriental limited on the Great Northern was held up by two masked men at Rexford, Mont., and a quantity of registered mail stolen.

Secretary of War Taft and party sailed for the Orient on the steamship Minnesota.

Mrs. August Pompey and her two infant sons were burned to death at Duloghe, Ia.

Louis A. Gourdain, the eccentric millionaire who attracted much notoriety by declaring that unless the court sent him to jail he would build a prison and be his own warden, became insane at the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., and was taken to Washington to the government insane asylum.

An insane man named Lolsky, who is supposed to be the "ripper" who murdered several children recently, broke jail in Berlin and fresh crimes are now feared.

Crown Prince Ceclia of Germany holds American cooking in such esteem that she has sent Albert Neumann, her chef, to this country to study culinary methods.

Crown Prince Christian of Denmark narrowly escaped death at Copenhagen when his horse was caught between closed railway gates just as an express train dashed through.

The state railway commission at Lincoln, Neb., ordered a compilation of all of the delinquencies of the various railway systems. Penalties may be exacted from all the roads whose officials have made mistakes in filing statements and reports.

Tom Hardesty, a young millionaire capitalist and owner of the big Hardesty flour mill; Amos Sharp, lawyer and musician of note, and John Amlinger, a promoter, were injured in an automobile accident at Columbus, O.

Japanese and Chinese at Vancouver, B. C., armed themselves for a renewal of the riots in which their quarter of the city was devastated. Another outbreak was imminent and the governments of Japan and Canada and the English press were much stirred up over the matter.

John E. McCaffrey, convicted postal carrier, kept the promise made to Judge K. M. Landis at the time of his sentence in Chicago and reported at the bride's side to begin his sentence of one year. He couldn't get in because he had no papers of commitment and the judge was out of the city.

Rather than take up a course of studies in the Colorado Springs high school, Hazel Specknell, aged 18, shot and fatally injured herself.

Mountaineers of Tennessee, angered because one of them was ejected from a train, engaged in a fierce battle with the train crew and were worsted.

A merger of Illinois and Indiana coal properties, representing an investment of \$12,000,000, is being formed by W. S. Doble of Chicago.

A railway agent of the Missouri Pacific at Eldon, Kan., was bound and gagged by thieves and \$1,300 was stolen.

John M. Turner, writer, humorist, actor and trick banjo player, is dead in New York following an operation for appendicitis.

The high tent of Rechabites of America, in annual convention at Newport News, Va., adopted a strong resolution against the restoration of the army caucuses.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust of Pennsylvania has sent to Prof. Frear of the state college, one of the leading pure-food experts of the country, samples of 75 brands of breakfast and other patent foods for analysis.

New York city is alarmed by a growing epidemic of infantile paralysis.

The French and Spanish troops attacked and defeated a large body of Moors at Taddert.

The Canadian Lusitania reported by wireless to the Cape Race station that she had covered 1,655 miles in 70 hours. That rate of speed would give her the trip to New York in four days, 21 hours, 35 minutes.

Minimum east-bound cabin rates on the Atlantic were reduced again by the International Mercantile Marine and Cunard companies.

Practical agreement on the main points and general good will marked the preliminary meeting in Washington of the representatives of the five Central American republics to carry out the suggestion of the United States and Mexico for a permanent peace understanding.

Secretary Straus returned to Washington from his tour of inspection of the workings of the department away from the capital, a trip which took him along the Canadian border to Vancouver, and thence south through Seattle and Portland to San Francisco, with Honolulu as the ultimate destination.

Ten thousand members of the Grand Army of the Republic marched in a driving rain at Saratoga and thousands of spectators, with uncovered heads, cheered the veterans.

Fire for a second time endangered the plants of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times and threatened to destroy that portion of the Courier-Journal office building left intact after the recent disastrous fire. The flames were brought under control with a loss of \$25,000.

Walter M. Brittan, president of a bank at Beloit, Wis., was probably fatally injured and his wife and Mrs. Fred W. Stone were seriously injured when their touring car fell over a 25-foot embankment.

James Merwin, the founder of the tobacco industry in Wisconsin, is dead at Evansville, Wis. He was 86 years old.

Miss Anna Olson, of Chicago, who was detained by customs officers at Port Huron, together with Mrs. Lucy Rapp and Mrs. A. Hulbert, also of Chicago, admitted that the contents of the three canvas trunks which the party had, worth about \$5,000, were smuggled goods.

A lone robber held up a bank in Mantley, Neb., and carried away \$3,000.

Four masked men attempted to rob the bank of Redmon, Ill., but a watchman killed one of them and routed the others.

Harland & Wolff of Belfast are to build a White Star steamship bigger than the Lusitania.

A royal proclamation has been issued at London by which New Zealand is advanced from the position of a colony and will hereafter be known as the "Dominion of New Zealand," sharing with Canada this coveted title.

The city having refused to lay new pavement in the block in front of his check for \$1,000 to the officials, the full amount required to do the work.

Three hundred and fifty forgers and bootmakers of the Pawtucket Manufacturing company and the Haskell Manufacturing company went on strike at Pawtucket, R. I.

The president of the Eastern Shipbuilding company at New London, Conn., announced that the plant has been purchased by a New London syndicate.

A report from New York declares that experts have decided that the "last earthquake," which seismographs recorded early in the month, is the same now reported as occurring Sept. 1 and 2 in the Aleutian Islands.

With the formal welcome of Gov. Charles D. Ives, the New York state forty-first National Guard Army of the Republic encampment was opened in the convention hall at Saratoga.

Mrs. Carrie Sparklin, of St. Louis, national president of the Women's Relief Corps, presented to the Grand Army the silver jubilee offering, which was raised by the relief corps in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization.

Officials of railroads operating in Kansas held a meeting in Chicago and decided to ignore the state railroad commission's order that a flat two-cent passenger fare be put into effect October 5. They based their stand on the fact that, during the session of the last legislature they offered important concessions, in return for which a two-cent fare was not to be passed.

Five street car men were severely injured in a labor riot in San Francisco.

Walter Wellman, it was reported, would not be able to start for the pole in his already next summer.

Miss M. Hanks at Washington, Pa., hazed Henry Perry so brutally that his recovery was despaired of. He was beaten and then suspended over a blast furnace until his flesh was shriveled.

The armistice sanctioned by Gen. DuRoi was fruitless as the delegates of Cold Mazi, chief of the Chamul tribe, did not put in an appearance.

Gen. DuRoi planned a vigorous campaign against the natives in case the Moors remain obstinate.

Twenty-two men were injured by an explosion in a mine of the Deering coal company at West Frankfort, Ill.

Wellington, N. Herbert fired five shots into a crowded room in which his wife was seated at Washington, D. C., slightly wounding her and another relative. He then fatally wounded himself.

Cable dispatches from London stated that the Loffingwell Mikolson expedition to the frozen north was successful. The members of the party had crossed the ice to a place of safety after their ship the Duchess of Bedford had sunk.

The destruction of the battleship Indiana by fire was averted only by the courage and coolness of the officers and crew.

The Philadelphia plant of the Cudahy Packing company was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$200,000.

Prince Witelshof of Vienna and his chauffeur were killed in an automobile accident at Forli, Italy.

M. H. Saville, professor of ethnology at Columbia university, has returned from a trip of exploration to Ecuador, where he discovered a ruined city, supposed to have belonged to a race of high development, now unknown, but which existed 500 or more years ago.

Judge Wilson and Audendrick of the common pleas court in Philadelphia declared unconstitutional the two-cent railroad fare law passed by last legislature they offered important concessions upon which the decision was rendered will be taken to the supreme court.

A combined Chinese and Japanese organization of Vancouver made overtures to the Hindus to join them in an industrial strike all along the British Columbian coast. The Hindus refused.

The Japanese government had assurances that Canada would make amends for the Vancouver riots.

John N. Hazlett, city editor of the Pittsburgh Leader for the past 40 years, resigned from the position and retired from active newspaper work.

Anti-Semitic plotting broke out again in Kishinev and 80 Jews were reported to have been killed. Their quarters of the city were looted and they fled by thousands.

Gov. Swanson of Virginia offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of the murderer of Mrs. Roachsch, U. S. N., who was slain by a burglar in her home in Portsmouth, Va.

Five negroes who were sitting on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks near Newburg, W. Va., engaged in shooting craps, were run down and killed by a train.

Edgar A. Davis, of Detroit, Mich., 42 years old, committed suicide at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. P. Taylor, of Hartford, Conn., by inhaling gas.

Crazed by jealousy over attention paid to his wife by another man, Leo Leedy, proprietor of the City hotel at Waterford, Okla., fired three shots at Mrs. Leedy, killing her instantly. Two hours later Leedy was shot and killed by a posse of citizens.

The committee of the peace conference at The Hague to which the question was submitted approved, by a vote of 26 to 2, the project providing for the establishment of a supreme tribunal to deal with prizes captured at sea.

The failure of Miss Lucia S. Thompson of Boston to explore the "Paragons" cave near Worcester, Mass., has aroused the interest of scientists. Miss Thompson found the cavern located a short distance from its mouth.

Three persons were slightly hurt when the Los Angeles limited train on the Salt Lake road was derailed near Cottonwood, Cal.

Judge Sands at Scranton, Pa., set aside the will of Jerome Lillibridge, a wealthy coal man, which gave an estate of \$500,000 to the widow. Two sisters, who contested the will, asserted the testator had been unduly influenced.

The Countess Montignoso, formerly Princess Louise of Saxony, divorced wife of the present king of Saxony, was married in London to Sig. Toselli, an Italian singer.

Gus Crumby, a fisherman, while fishing near Van Zuren point on Lake Erie discovered the wreck of the Dean Richmond, loaded with lead and copper ore, and valued at \$200,000 by the underwriters.

John Rhodes, a negro bootblack, was arrested at Phoenix, Ariz., suspected of being Jesse Cox, who killed Policeman Charles Russell in Indianapolis in 1906.

Masked robbers broke into and blew open the safe in the Royal Savings bank at Chippewa, Ont. Officials say that the safe blowers were frightened away before they got into the safe deposit box, where the most of the bank's money was kept.

Elsie Reed, who says she is a Chicago girl, applied to Waukegan (Wis.) citizens for aid, declaring that she had been held a prisoner by the "holy city" of Chicago, and compelled to do menial work.

Nellie Wolkowitz, a Russian girl, was arrested in New York, charged with the theft of a brooch from Mrs. Bourke Cockran. The jewel contained a religious miniature which awakened the girl's reverence and it is alleged she possessed herself of it to satisfy this passion.

Commander Simon Cook, U. S. N., retired, is dead at St. Louis. He was a native of Illinois and served in the Spanish-American war.

Accidents at an automobile racing meet at Brunos Island track, near Pittsburgh, Pa., resulted in the death of Rex Ralmerston and serious injuries to Walter Christy, a noted driver, a mechanic and a policeman.

Joe Gans, the colored pugilist, defeated Jimmy Brit in five rounds at San Francisco. In the fourth round Brit broke his wrist.

Dr. William J. Mulhall, farror for the first city troop of Philadelphia and well known college football player and athlete, was killed by plunging head foremost over a mustang which he was attempting to mount.

A quo warranto suit to prevent the Gulf Press company from doing business in the state of Mississippi was filed in the circuit court at Vicksburg by District Attorney Thomas.

Congressman Longworth is quoted in an interview at Honolulu as saying that President Roosevelt will not become a candidate for renomination unless the whole country demands it.

Word comes from Pekin that the throne has appointed three commissioners to go to Great Britain, Germany and Japan to study constitutional systems.

Four members of the crew of the cruiser Chatterbox narrowly escaped mob violence at Hakodate after a Japanese shopkeeper had been assaulted.

Benito Villanueva, president of the Argentine senate, challenged to a duel Deputy Antonio Pinerio, who charged him in the chamber with being responsible for recent revolutionary attempts.

Marbot's First Mustache.

We have contrasted the veto hither placed upon the Parisian waltzer's mustache with the compulsion imposed upon British army officers to grow one if they can. But at the extreme antipodes from the waltzer's deprivation lay the absolutely necessary mustache required of the French First Hussars in the voracious Marbot's time. For the sake of uniformity every member of the corps, he records, had to wear a mustache, a pigtail, love-locks, and locks on the temples.

WHEN THE SHOE IS ON THE OTHER FOOT.



WAR WITH JAPANESE SURE, SAYS EXPERT

AUSTRIAN OBSERVER BELIEVES MIKADO'S NATION IS NOW MAKING PLANS FOR CONFLICT.

THINKS AMERICA BLIND TO FACTS

Count Okuma Says Conditions in Fricase and Vancouver Riots Were Very Different—He Exonerates Canada and Blames United States.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—A pamphlet on the prospects of war between the United States and Japan published by Capt. Gomez Rodic of the Austrian general staff at Vienna, has caused a great stir here and bears out the contention of German army experts that Japan has already decided upon war against the United States for control of the Pacific.

Prof. Rodic in his publication expresses the belief that war is imminent, that Japan is concealing the most hideous designs against us under a flimsy pretense of friendship and that the United States is extremely foolish not to provide herself with a huge standing army, on the European plan, to defend itself.

Capt. Rodic points out that Japan could land an army at almost any one of the unfortified harbors upon the Pacific coast. He thinks the Japanese could traverse the coast ranges and find a hospitable retreat in the interior where they could maintain themselves indefinitely without reinforcement.

Count Okuma Draws Comparisons. Tokio, Sept. 14.—In the Hochi Count Okuma contrasts the anti-Japanese disturbance at San Francisco with the Vancouver riot, briefly, as follows: "The latter occurrence must not be placed in the same category as the former. The San Francisco authorities directly or indirectly countenanced the acts of the rioters while the municipal government was a center of corruption, almost a state of anarchy prevailing. I liken the San Francisco riot to the Boxer outbreak. President Roosevelt's attitude at first was very fair and admirable but after his conference with a delegation from San Francisco a change came which sadly disappointed us."

"The Vancouver incident was quite different. It was an outrageous act, limited to laborers and unsupported elsewhere. The local authorities sincerely did their utmost to suppress the riot and protect our countrymen. They even went so far as to give permission to our compatriots to take measure of self defense. The sincerity so fully evinced of these really worthy local authorities of our ally in their efforts to protect our rights make us confident of effecting a satisfactory solution of the deplorable situation."

Expect Second Berry Crop. Alton, Ill., Sept. 14.—Strawberries are being picked daily in fields near Alton, and growers say that they may have berries for the market within a few weeks. The second crop usually comes just before the first frost, and the berries are sometimes frozen before they can mature. This year they will have plenty of time, and the yield may be heavy, as the vines are full of blooms and green berries.

Metcalf Back in Washington. Washington, Sept. 14.—Secretary of the Navy Metcalf returned to Washington Friday after an absence since June 29, when he left for California. He referred to the Pacific coast trip of the Atlantic fleet as a "dead issue."

Princess is a Chaperon. San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Princess Alice Kaanaka of Honolulu has arrived with ten Honolulu girls, the daughters of prominent native families, whom she is chaperoning as far as Tarrytown, N. Y., where they will enter a seminary for young women.

Hang First Man at Panama. Panama, Sept. 14.—The first hanging under the canal zone laws took place at Culebra when Adolphus Coulson, a Jamaica negro, paid the penalty for the murder of his wife.

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PARDON IS DENIED BANKER STENSLAND

HEAD OF DEFUNCT CHICAGO CONCERN MUST SERVE FULL TERM IN PRISON.

BOARD TURNS DOWN FLEA OF ILL HEALTH

Former President of Milwaukee Avenue Institution Receives Verdict Without Apparent Emotion and Renews His Daily Routine.

Juliet, Ill., Sept. 14.—Paul O. Stensland, former president of the collapsed Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, must serve out his full term in the Juliet penitentiary.

This was decided upon here Friday by the state board of pardons, which refused to grant a plea to release Stensland from the penalty of his conviction on the charge of forgery. Stensland will leave the prison after eight years and three months—his maintenance constant good behavior. Without the deductions for good behavior the maximum penalty is 14 years.

A formal statement on the action of the board was issued after the session. It was signed by Board Members Snively and Eckhart, who were reluctant as to the proceedings at the hearing. The prisoner was present at the meeting, but as to his action and his appearance the board members were silent.

Text of Board's Decision. The decision of the pardon board follows, in full:

"In the case of Paul O. Stensland the same practice has been taken as in the case of any other prisoner. No formal petition for the pardon of the man has ever been presented, because no formal petition is necessary, as it is the practice of the board where a man has never before been in prison and has made the good time which the law gives him, to have him come before them at the expiration of 11 months and his case is then considered."

"When the 11 months had expired in Stensland's case he came before the board in accordance with the practice, but at that time there was no statement from the judge who presided at the trial or the state's attorney, and the board was without that official information which the law provides they should have and which they deem essential before they can pass definitely upon the question whether a man shall or shall not be paroled."

Decide to Hold Stensland. "Since that meeting official information has been received and the board has decided to hold Stensland for the maximum term which he was convicted on the forgery indictment, which, if he makes his good time, will detain him in prison eight years and three months from the time he was first committed."

Begins His Daily Duties. Paul O. Stensland started on his morning round of duties as messenger in the jail library, apparently emotionless. He awaited the call of the board to appear before it with expressionless face. He had nothing to say, he declared.

The decision was given by two men—Ethan Allen Salvary of Springfield, Ill., and Charles Eckhart of Tuscola, Ill. There is a vacancy in the third membership on the board, John J. Honbery having resigned last April to become Mayor Russell's commissioner of public works, and his successor not having been appointed.

IS MRS. MORRIS INSANE? Woman Ejected from White House is Now Inmate of St. Louis Hospital.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.—Claiming to be the victim of a plot in which she implicated high government officials and relatives, Mrs. Minor Morris, whose escape from the White House nearly two years ago attracted national attention, was taken to the city hospital Friday by relatives, and is confined in the observation ward pending an examination into her sanity.

Mrs. Morris protests that she is not and never was insane. She was taken in charge immediately after her arrival in St. Louis from Minneapolis. Though shaken by the ordeal, Mrs. Morris talks in a rational and quiet manner.

Princess Aids Tired Porter. London, Sept. 14.—Seeing that the load on a trolley was too much for an aged porter, and that none in his party intended to help the old man, Princess Pauline of Wied, daughter of the king of Wurttemberg, removed her gloves which she handed, with her parasol, to one of her suite, and helped the porter drag the trolley 200 yards up a hill.

Booth Starts for America. London, Sept. 14.—Men and women wearing uniforms of the salvation army filed Euston railroad station here Friday morning, a large party having assembled to bid farewell to Gen. Booth, who left London for Liverpool, where he will embark on the Allan line steamer Virginia for Quebec, in which city the veteran commander will begin a campaign which is to extend over Canada and the United States.

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CRUMBLING EMPIRE OF THE MOORS

HALF way down the Atlantic coast of the Moorish empire, and about opposite Charleston, rises out of the sea the little port of Casablanca, which is known as the "White House" port in every language that is spoken along the coast. It is white and beautiful, if you lie in the offing of a clear night. Like all the rest of Morocco, and indeed the Mohammedan world, Casablanca is best seen by the pale moonlight, and to windward, writes Stephen Bonsai in the New York Times.

Nearly alone, at the very name of which our New England ancestors who went down to the sea in ships would want to shudder, and with good reason, is now closed by a sand bar, which even the daring Barbary corsairs would not dare to cross in their light-drawing feluccas, but the Moor of the bad country is still a pirate, though the times have driven him inland from the seas. Until recently he preyed upon the passing caravans as a century ago he swooped down with his hawklike galley upon our becalmed sailing ships. The Kabyle horsemen who rush with so much fury and reckless daring up to the French batteries and rifle pits, do it not only because they have a hatred of the Christian which their church sanctifies as a virtue, but because they are starving to death and want to get at the men who have taken the bread out of their mouths.

Mold Plains and Passes.

Ten years ago these dashing horsemen, whose gorgeous costumes and jeweled weapons made them most beautiful if somewhat barbaric objects to behold, were the lords of the plains and the marshes which lie between the western Sudan and the port of Casablanca. They were the masters of transportation in this part of the world, and had to be reckoned with. If you cared to take a caravan flight in ostrich feathers, gold dust, slaves, or salt, they would protect you or pillage you, whichever was the most profitable.

These dashing bordermen were bound to the imperial government by the slenderest of ties; they were wholly immersed in their profitable business operations and in annexing to their own households the most beautiful slaves culled from the passing caravans. When the tax-gatherers ventured into their domains they buried them alive, but when the late sultan, Mulai Hassan, who was a light-



The Sultan on the March.

or, appeared in their neighborhood, being conservative, clear-headed business men, they paid him large sums to go away and not restrain trade.

Typical of this same Sultan Mulai Hassan's attitude toward what is called progress and improvement in the western world is an anecdote, the authenticity of which I feel I can vouch for. There were and still are some dangerous rocks in the harbor of Rabat, and the owners of the coasting steamers engaged in the Morocco trade were anxious, for obvious reasons, to have them removed. Having failed to interest the local governor in the matter, the steamship men got together and sent an envoy to Fez, who requested that the companies concerned might be allowed to remove

these dangers to commerce at their own expense.

Sultan's Wily Answer.

"Certainly not," was the sultan's immediate answer, "the rocks were put there by God for some good purpose, let no man dare to remove them."

What the sultan doubtless thought was that foreign men-of-war could get into the Atlantic ports of his empire quite easily enough, and at all events he did not wish to appear in the eyes of his sullen people as facilitating the exits and the entrances of the hated



A Moorish Soldier.

Christians. The policy of his little son, Abdul-Aziz, has been much more liberal, and from the western view point more enlightened, and is, and to relate, one of the contributing causes to the present alarming situation. He recently consented to the request of the consular corps and the shippers that harbor improvements should be undertaken in Casablanca. Whereupon the suspicious Kabyles of the adjacent mountain fastnesses rushed down to the "White House" city and killed 12 or 15 Europeans, mostly Spaniards, who were engaged upon the work.

In making concessions to the European spirit of progress and enterprise, for which his people are not ready, the unlucky and probably most inept young sultan has raised a storm which may cost him his throne. To-day, if he stands by his people, he is threatened with a foreign expedition, while if he stands by the treaty he runs even greater and nearer danger at the hands of the various pretenders to the throne, by whose activity the sultan's life has been made very miserable ever since, or almost ever since. By a harem conspiracy and the weakness of his father the young prince was called to the difficult post of ruling the Moors.

Present Ruler Unpopular.

Abdul Aziz's accession to the throne was a most unpopular one, and this fact probably accounts for the fact that early in his reign he surrounded himself with foreigners who, with some exceptions, were not generally men of a high type—pope walkers, photographers, balloonists, and slight-of-hand men were the representatives of western civilization who for a long time appeared most powerfully to the young sultan's appreciation of our culture. In view of the rising tide of discontent and the disaffection even of the people of the capital, and the growing strength of the various revolutions in progress, in the last year the sultan has dismissed his staff of foreign adventurers and goes to the mosque as regularly as his father did—but probably the harm has been done. In Morocco, as well as in other countries, a reputation for orthodoxy is hard to retrieve.

One brother of the unlucky sultan, Mulai Hadd by name, of whose character and leanings upon the questions of the day little is known, has been formally proclaimed sultan in the great mosque at Morocco City. Another brother Hassan, it is said, has been exercising rights of sovereignty in the high mountains, west of Tetan and on the Mediterranean coast for two years past. In the Sus country another brother, who bears the name of Morocco's greatest sultan, Mulai Ismail, is threatening rebellion with force of fanatical horsemen estimated at 25,000 at his back, while in the western provinces still slumber the

never radically suppressed rebellions of the Roga and Hou Hamara, the benevolent "Father of the Asnes," who, with his claim to divine descent and revelation and his wondrous gift of eloquence, exercises a remarkable influence upon the mule drivers and all the other nomadic folk of the empire.

Nations Have Hard Task.

Such in outline is the situation by which France and Spain find themselves confronted because of the recognition of their special interests in the disturbed country, and the police mandate which they received at the conference of the powers at Algiers. In the light of recent events it would seem not at all unlikely that their diplomatic victory at the conference will entail upon France and Spain the loss of many thousands of men and many millions of francs, which neither can afford to throw away. The talk of an expedition to Fez, a flying column of 10,000 men, in which the boulevard sheets indulge, is the sheerest nonsense, or the wildest madness. It would require 150,000 men, all picked troops, to capture Fez, and it would require many thousands more, and require them indefinitely, to hold the holy city and maintain something approaching law and order in the surrounding country.

Portugal was for several hundred years in possession of nearly all the Moorish ports on the Atlantic coast, including Casablanca; indeed, the second title of the ruler of Portugal today is "King of the Algarves," which refers to the royal pretensions to Moorish sovereignty, all substantial basis to which has long since disappeared, together with the East Indian dependencies.

Fate of Portuguese Army.

It was in 1578 that Dom Sebastian, the chivalrous hero of Portuguese song and story, equipped an army for the purpose of overcoming the whole country. A duke of Lihastar and many other gentlemanly adventurers joined Dom Sebastian's standards and began the journey to the capital, which so many conquerors have undertaken but in which no single one has succeeded, at least not since the day when the green banners of the Prophet of Islam were first flung to the breezes from the battlements of Fez.

Dom Sebastian and his army of 20,000 men, together with the uncounted adventurers who had come together from all over Christendom to follow so gallant and so generous a prince, met their fate in the valley by Alcosar, which is watered by a shallow river generally identified by historians and geographers as the Lixus of Pliny. There 20,000 men were cut to pieces by the Moorish cavalry, and those who died here by the sword were the fortunate members of the army. According to some accounts, Dom Sebastian and the more notable of his followers, wounded or captives, were taken to Meknes, where, after they had gained the triumph of the terrible sultan, Abdul-Melik, their conqueror, the greater number of them were hurled alive in the city walls. In these same walls are visible to-day many hundred brick-red walls in which on this occasion and at other times of fanatical fury, Christians were immured while living as a punishment for refusing to recede the faith and so become renegades to their creed.

Ceded to England.

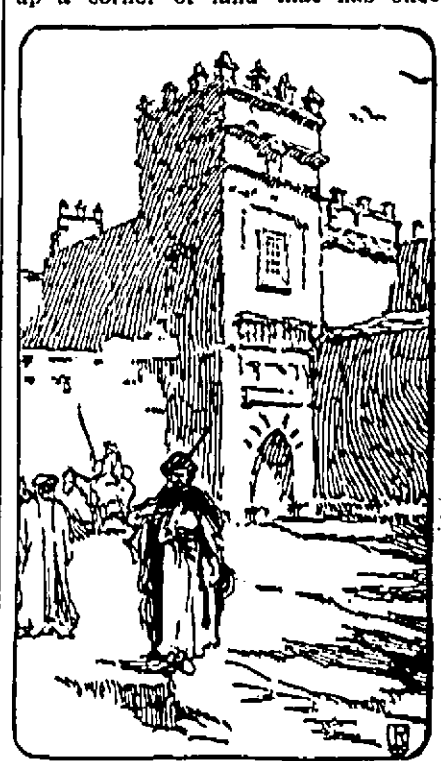
After this disaster Portugal gradually withdrew from Morocco, and in 1660 what remained of her conquests were ceded to England as part of the dowry of the Infanta Catherine of Braganza, who became the wife of Charles II. Another piece of real estate included in the dowry because the King of Portugal was just at that moment short of cash was the island of Bombay. The English who men of the day thought money could be made out of Tangier, but no thought was paid to Bombay. All of which goes to show how uncertain are real estate ventures in an international as well as in a local sense. Out of the occupation of Bombay has grown the Indian empire and much wealth and a belief much more to the British, but out of the occupation of Tangier, from which so much of wealth and power was expected, came only hard knocks and final defeat. In Tangier the English held on grimly 20 years, and it was here, fighting with the Moorish caval-



Returning from an Expedition.

ry on the beach, that handsome "Jack" Churchill, who was to become the conqueror of Malplaquet and other fields which illustrate the history of the British arms, first bled his lance. Churchill served here two years and then was so fortunate as to secure a change of garrison to a place where there was not so much chanceless fighting, but the English government, reluctant as ever to give up a corner of land that has once

been painted red, hung on to the wedding present of the luckless queen for a generation. On one occasion the earl of Torrington, the British governor, with most of his officers and a large portion of the garrison, was surprised by the vigilant Moors, and but for escape with their lives. After 20 years of constant warfare, harassed day and night by a tireless and truculent enemy, the keepers of John Bull's treasury counted up the cost, and shortly after the figures were known Tangier was abandoned, and so the second attempt of the conquest of Morocco failed.



One of the Gates of Fez.

In 1859 the Spaniards, under O'Donnell, invaded Morocco, bent upon obtaining satisfaction for undoubted injuries at the hands of lawless Moors, and perhaps with thoughts of permanent conquest if all went well. As a matter of fact, nothing went well. From 40,000 to 50,000 men were engaged for two years, with heavy casualties, and even greater losses from sickness. At the end of the second campaign, the Sancho Panza in Casablanca pillagers got the upper hand of the Don Quixote, proclaimed honor satisfied, the terms offered by the Moors all that could be desired, and retired in a blaze of false glory, out of which O'Donnell secured a dukedom and many Spanish regiments unpronounceable Moorish names. But the real results were none.

In 1893 the Moors attacked the Spanish possession of Melilla, and the Madrid government, if hungry for adventure, had every opportunity, and even justification, for a punitive expedition, but very wisely did not avail itself of the opportunity. It has always seemed to me that, thanks to the travels and researches of the late Padre Lerchundi and others of his thorough and diligent school, the Spaniards understand conditions in Morocco better than men of other

nationalities. They showed it at Melilla ten years ago, and I rather think the commanding officer of the Spanish contingent in Casablanca is showing it to-day when he refuses to expose his men outside the city to the furious driving charge of the Moorish irregular cavalry.

Industry in Alabama. Alabama is now producing as much pig iron as Pennsylvania did a quarter of a century ago. In 1887 the south made a little more than 800,000 tons. Last year it made 3,500,000 tons. The south has about one-half the known iron ores of the United States. A great steel industry has sprung up in Alabama within the last ten years, and it is said to produce better steel rails than the north, and at lower cost.

Farmer Has Queer Freak. La Crosse.—A calf with its heart in its neck is the coveted possession of George Sutton, a Lynxville farmer. The calf, despite its deformity, is as lively as its fellows and forms an interesting study for scores of veterinarians who have come for miles to see the freak.

Will Inset on Quil Sunday. Marinette.—A. H. Zechlin, the anti-saloon man of Appleton, says that he will close the saloons in Wausau on Sunday, and that he will also stop Sunday baseball. He has sworn out warrants for 11 of the saloon men.

Hold Property Assessable. Sheboygan.—The state tax commission has decided that the property acquired by the Northwestern railroad for its Sheboygan belt line is assessable by the city, and the board of review has assessed it at \$55,000.

Move to Boom Oshkosh. Oshkosh.—Oshkosh is shortly to have a business men's "boost" organization. The preliminary organization has already been effected. This name of the organization is the Oshkosh chamber of commerce.

Phone Call Ruins Hearing. Sheboygan.—William Soothing lost the hearing in one ear when some one rang him up on the telephone while he had the receiver up, preparing to call a number. The ear drum was broken by the vibration.

Auto Over Bank; Three Injured. Janesville.—Walter M. Brittan, his wife, and Mrs. Fred M. Strong, of Beloit, were injured when their auto backed down a hill and over a 20-foot embankment. Mr. Brittan's injuries may prove fatal.

Wisconsin Girl Goes to Kansas. Kenosha.—Miss Ruby M. Kirk, of Kenosha, who was graduated from Northwestern university at Evanston last June, has accepted the position of instructor in English in Washburn college at Topeka, Kan.

Wife Surprises Spouse. Racine.—When Martin Eckert, a plumber who came from Denmark a few days ago, discovered his wife in bed with another man, he was astonished and a strange story came to light. Eckert left Denmark for free America, leaving his wife and two children behind, intending to send them money later to come over. But he had no sooner settled than Mrs. Eckert came into possession of a sum of money and came after her husband, beating him to his destination.

Various statements in the bible are amply confirmed by discoveries made by the explorers at Gezer.

Developments at Gezer make it possible to understand more clearly how Samson pulled down the pillars of the temple. These pillars were of wood, and merely rested on "stumps of stone." The strong man, therefore, had but to draw the wooden supports together and off the stone and down came the temple, crashing about the Philistines' ears.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

BIG BEAR CHASES TWO.

Huge Animal Emerges from Woods but is Defeated.

Iron River.—Mrs. Mike Cronin and Frank Merlek, employed at Willis, a hamlet near here, had a narrow escape from death while returning from a visit to neighbors near midnight. On reaching a dense patch of woods, a huge black bear approached with terrific growls. Once out in the open, with a bright moon, the animal gave chase. Only their ability to sprint saved Mrs. Cronin and Merlek. The camps were nearby and they reached them in safety.

At Rice Lake J. W. Smith trapped a 150-pound black bear in a small pitfall, making the second in a few days. Mr. Smith, who is 70 years old, has caught on an average of three bears a year for 35 years.

THIEVES USE AUTOMOBILE.

Safe Blowers Operating with Machine Near Appleton.

Appleton.—Safe blowers who are making the country hereabouts in a big touring automobile operated at Medina securing \$150 in cash and a quantity of merchandise at the general store conducted by Samuel Ruppel. The big safe was demolished and the force of the crash caused the collapse of several chimneys on the building, several windows were blown out and a big stove was demolished. The crackmen first entered a nearby blacksmith shop and procured drills, sledge hammer and other tools which in addition to nitroglycerin were used in cracking the heavy safe door.

Lets Roller Crush Out Life.

Milwaukee.—In the presence of thousands of persons at the state fair Frank Farles, of Decatur, Ill., an inmate of the Milwaukee sanatorium, threw himself under a steam roller and was crushed to a jelly. Farles had gone to the fair in charge of an attendant. He broke away as the roller passed them and threw himself in front of it. He was instantly killed. Many women saw the big machine go over his body. Farles was about 40 years of age and is said to have been a machinist who lost his mind trying to invent machinery.

"Wild Man" is Captured.

Marinette.—John Phillips, who gives his home as Now Buffalo, Mich., is the so-called wild man who has been roaming in the woods in the vicinity of Mesunee Island and who is reported to have been killing cattle and cutting out their hearts. He was captured by Deputy Sheriff Cota and brought to the county jail.

Violated Fish Law.

La Crosse.—The United States Express company has been fined \$25 and cost here on the charge of improperly labeling packages of fish received for shipment. The game wardens have decided to watch the express offices hereafter and to prosecute the companies whenever violations of the law occur.

Navy Applicants Searched.

Milwaukee.—Examinations for appointment as cadets in the revenue cutter service are being held at the federal building this week. The rush for positions appears to be on the wane, and naval officials are making strenuous efforts to fill the quota of the government service ships.

Thirteen Minutes Under Water; Lives.

Chippewa Falls.—Thirteen consecutive minutes under water and still alive is the remarkable record made by Edward Smith at Lake Hallie. Smith dived into the river to get 50 cents which a child had lost and when he reached the bottom his head was caught in some rubbish.

Find \$2,500 Worth of Pearls.

Kenosha.—Fred Fawcett and W. H. Patersdorf, two Kenosha men who have been engaged in pearl fishing near Lyons, cleaned up 11 pearls in the last seven weeks which are said to be valued at more than \$2,500. Eleven of the pearls weighed from 27 to 40 grains each.

Farmer Has Queer Freak.

La Crosse.—A calf with its heart in its neck is the coveted possession of George Sutton, a Lynxville farmer. The calf, despite its deformity, is as lively as its fellows and forms an interesting study for scores of veterinarians who have come for miles to see the freak.

Will Inset on Quil Sunday.

Marinette.—A. H. Zechlin, the anti-saloon man of Appleton, says that he will close the saloons in Wausau on Sunday, and that he will also stop Sunday baseball. He has sworn out warrants for 11 of the saloon men.

Hold Property Assessable.

Sheboygan.—The state tax commission has decided that the property acquired by the Northwestern railroad for its Sheboygan belt line is assessable by the city, and the board of review has assessed it at \$55,000.

Move to Boom Oshkosh.

Oshkosh.—Oshkosh is shortly to have a business men's "boost" organization. The preliminary organization has already been effected. This name of the organization is the Oshkosh chamber of commerce.

Phone Call Ruins Hearing.

Sheboygan.—William Soothing lost the hearing in one ear when some one rang him up on the telephone while he had the receiver up, preparing to call a number. The ear drum was broken by the vibration.

TRIES TO BEAT FARMER.

Saloonkeeper Later Learns He is \$17.50 to the Bad.

Okeola.—Hans Katrina, a saloonkeeper, sold a slot machine which cost him \$250 to a drunken farmer for \$250. The sale was made because the saloonkeeper has no use for the machine on account of the no-license law in force here. While the farmer was driving home, so drunk that he had all he could do to take care of himself, the machine toppled out of the back of his wagon and smashed, allowing a stream of \$20 worth of nickels to flow out. When the saloonkeeper heard of this he laughed heartily and said the joke was on him.

GIRL FLEES "HOLY JUMPERS."

District Attorney May Take Action Against Cult.

Waukesha.—Claiming that she had been detained for a week by the Holy Jumpers and had been kept in a room in spite of her desire to leave the place, Elsie Reed, of Chicago, who says she is 20 years of age, has escaped from the jumpers' headquarters. She applied for aid at the home of a family in East avenue. The girl was given shelter and the district attorney notified. District Attorney Muckelton heard the story of the girl and made provision for sending her to Chicago. He may take action against the sect.

Mrs. Mallin Not Guilty.

La Crosse.—Mrs. Mary Mallin, a wealthy La Crosse widow, accused of the murder of her brother-in-law by poisoning and who has been in the county jail two weeks awaiting examination, was discharged at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing. The court found that there was not sufficient evidence to bind over the woman for trial. The victim, Carl Schmidt, a blind man, died from carbolic acid poisoning at Genoa, August 21, and it was charged by the state that Mrs. Mallin had administered poison to him in order to get rid of him and to bring her sister to live in luxury at the Mallin home in La Crosse.

Killed While Returning Home.

Okeola.—Gilbert Shock, of Okeola, is dead from a gunshot wound in the head at the hands of Andrew Peterson, his neighbor. The tragedy occurred as Shock and his son John were returning from Amery, where they had been doing some trading. According to reports, Peterson appeared with a shotgun and fired, and killed Shock as he sat beside his son in the buggy.

Boat Sinks; Two Drown.

Kenosha.—Two men were drowned and several others had a narrow escape from death here just before four o'clock Tuesday morning when the sand sucker H. A. Root, owned by the Guckneck & Zube company, of Milwaukee, turned turtle in Kenosha harbor and sank in 26 feet of water. Capt. John Mooney is in a serious condition.

May Bar "Spoon" in Parks.

Eau Claire.—If the young people of Eau Claire desire to "spoon" in the future they must do it in their own homes or face the displeasure of the city council. Members of the council propose to introduce, at the next meeting of that body, an ordinance making public love affairs a misdemeanor.

New Hitch in M. O. Plans.

Milwaukee.—Robert H. Hunt & Co., Chicago engineers, engaged by the city to draw the plans for the \$1,500,000 municipal light plant which the city proposes to build, have further complicated the subject by demanding half the pay in advance.

Offer Reward for Murderer.

Marquette.—One hundred dollars reward has been offered by the county board for the capture of the man known only by the name of Charlie, who stabbed and mortally wounded Wallace Hogan, a young man of the town, as the outcome of an argument.

Stabbed Wife Three Times.

Prairie du Chien.—Fred Rathbun stabbed his wife three times, twice in the arm and once in the breast and dislocated his father's arm. He was taken before Judge Curran and committed to Mendota asylum where he will be taken by Sheriff Stowell.

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State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—State Game Warden J. W. Stone has just issued a pamphlet of 150 pages containing the fish and game laws of the state which were compiled by Assistant Attorney General A. C. Titus of Superior. The book is unique in that it contains the opinion of the different courts of the country on disputed sections and the substance of the opinions rendered by the attorney general upon different sections. The new book was necessitated by reason of the many changes made in the laws at the recent session of the legislature. As the statutes now stand the following are the open seasons for fish game: deer, Nov. 10 to Nov. 20; muskrat, Nov. 1 to May 1; rabbit, Sept. 1 to March 1; squirrel, Sept. 1 to March 1; partridge, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1; prairie chicken and hen, Oct. 1 to Oct. 15; quail, protected at all times; snipe, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1; woodcock, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1; duck, including coot or mud hen, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1; goose, wild or brant, Sept. 1 to May 1; rail or rice hen, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1; catfish, (bullheads) May 25 to March 1; black bass, March 1 to June 10; brook trout, April 15 to Sept. 1; bass, green, silver, rock and white, May 25 to March 1; ladder catfish, May 25 to March 1; pickerel, May 25 to March 1; pike, May 25 to March 1; muskellunge, May 25 to March 1; beaver, protected at all times. Copies of the pamphlet have just been received from the state printer and will be mailed to applicants early next week.

Wisconsin Postmasters' Convention.

That the civil service examination for positions as letter carriers is not the best means of obtaining the best man for the service, was agreed by the postmasters assembled at the final business meeting of the Wisconsin Postmasters' association held in Milwaukee. In speaking of "Local Supervision of the Rural Free Delivery," Col. G. W. Burchard of Port Atchison, expressed the opinion that the postmaster is far better fitted for the choice of carriers than the civil service commission. His opinion seemed to be shared by every postmaster present. The rural free delivery question was discussed from many angles by the postmasters, many complaints as to the demands made upon the carrier by the patrons of the service being reported. The chief trouble is in that farmers do not provide the necessary boxes for mail, cigar boxes, shoe boxes, and many other inadequate means being used. Judge E. W. Keyes, postmaster at Madison, told of the proper means of meeting such difficulties, saying: "No person receiving mail through the rural free delivery system handled through the post office at Madison, will have his mail delivered unless he provide a good substantial box in which to receive it." Election of officers was held and Oshkosh was chosen as the place of the next meeting. The officers elected: President, E. M. Crane, Oshkosh; secretary and treasurer, Christian Widule, Milwaukee; first vice president, C. C. Gittins, Racine; second vice president, E. S. Welch, Eau Claire; third vice president, F. M. Givens, Fond du Lac; fourth vice president, Miss Mariette, Andrews, Fond du Lac.

Insurance Decisions.

In a letter to the state insurance commissioner, the attorney general holds that the action of the so-called "union" fire insurance companies in combining to pay agents high commissions to secure business away from companies not affiliated with the "union" is not a violation of the statute prohibiting discrimination in the issuing of policies or the charging of premiums. In another opinion rendered the attorney general holds that corporations not organized under the laws of Wisconsin cannot hold and act under franchises for the operation of public utilities in this state. The question arose on the application of the Dutch Hollow Land & Zinc Mining company of Phoenix, Ariz., to file articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office, authorizing it among other things to buy and sell franchises for the operation of public utilities.

Wiscnsin Clerks Organize.

Following the campaign of organization among the Milwaukee clerks, Wisconsin as a state is to be invaded. Every city in Wisconsin will be visited by state and national organizers of the International Retail Clerks' association. President H. J. Conway of the International association says it is but a question of a few months before active work will be started throughout Wisconsin.

Sent to Inspect Grain.

Thoroughly dissatisfied with the Minnesota system of grain inspection that has prevailed at Superior, Wis., for years, the Canadian government has sent William Crawford, of Winnipeg, to Superior to supervise the inspection of Canadian grain. He is accompanied by Messrs. Cassell and Horn, of the Manitoba grain commission, and will begin work with the arrival of the new crop. This is regarded as another step in the hate of the fighters for Wisconsin inspectors.

Plans New Bank.

Former Congressman Herman B. Dahle, of Mount Horeb, has for some time been considering the proposition of opening another bank in Eau Claire. He has looked over the situation pretty thoroughly and had dealings with several business men regarding the purchase of a suitable location. Mr. Dahle is an experienced banker and he is much impressed with the possibilities in that city. There are already four banks in Eau Claire, controlled by two separate managements.

Said to Seek Toga.

L. M. McCormick, the well known lumberman, of Hayward, at one time president of the state historical society, and also president of the Northern Wisconsin academy, now Northland college, has been spending the last month in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. McCormick is now located at Spokane, and there is a deal of circumstantial evidence to show that the ambition of the millionaire lumberman will not be required until he has a chance for the United States senatorship.

Grocers End Meeting.

The convention of the Wisconsin State Grocers' association closed at Appleton with the election of the following officers: President, S. N. Fish, Appleton; vice president, R. J. Hassmussen, Oshkosh; second vice president, Charles Wenzel, La Crosse; secretary, A. T. Rock, Superior; treasurer, J. P. Davern, Milwaukee; directors, John Schreible, Menasha; Albert Heath, Milwaukee; U. H. York, Superior. Hayward was named as the next place of meeting.

Another Development Association. Florence county will have a development association. Some of the leading business men of the city of Florence will see to it that Florence county is placed in line with other progressive northern Wisconsin counties. They will organize on the plan adopted by Rush, Lancelotti, Shawano and Marinette, and then report to the state board of immigration for suggestions and aid. And there is ample opportunity for development there. Not that the county has been unprogressive in the past so far as its opportunities would permit, but events have conspired to keep back the movement to settle the wild lands of the county. In the first place, the railroads did not penetrate into the interior of the county and that fact still holds good; in the second place, the lumbering and mining industries offered inducements for all the able-bodied men in Florence county to engage in work that brought immediate returns on regularly recurring pay days. Under these conditions the agricultural lands did not call loud enough to win a great number of home-seekers, and many of the men who did buy or sell homestead land became what is known in this section as "lumberjack farmers," men who worked upon their farms when there was nothing doing in the lumber camps.

Autos in State Worth \$5,778,000.

According to the report of owners of motor vehicles just issued by the state department, 3,852 licenses have been granted and about 300 transfers have been recorded. The state charges \$1 for a license and when the machine is sold to another the old number goes with the vehicle, which must be registered at a fee of 50 cents under the new owner's name. When licenses are asked of the department a complete description of the machine to be operated must be filed before a number is issued. In this state the price of motor vehicles used range in value from \$800 to possibly \$4,000 in some instances. Men familiar with the auto business believe \$1,500, however, is a fair average for the value of the machines used in the state. Upon this basis the automobiles of the state are worth \$5,778,000. Taking the recent census of 1905 as a criterion, one person out of every 550 owns an automobile in the state. This is the general average for the state at large, but taking the cities, the proportion to population is very much smaller.

May Reduce Freight Rate.

The railroad companies will, it is reported here, reduce their minimum rate on small packages freight from 40 to 25 cents per package. Last month they increased the rate from 25 to 40 cents, and since that time the state railroad commission of Wisconsin has been flooded with protests from shippers. At the last meeting of the commission here it was said that the reduction would soon be made. Secretary William G. Bruce and Assistant Secretary F. W. MacKenzie of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee, were present at the meeting to represent the shippers of the metropolis who are vigorously protesting against the increased rate. In view of the statement that the railroad attorneys that the old rate would doubtless be restored, the Milwaukee men were willing to have the matter held in abeyance for a short time.

Try to Get Steamfitters.

Wisconsin shops evidently hoped to benefit by the steamfitters' strike in Milwaukee. Business Agent Albert Walters has been receiving letters from all parts of the state asking for steamfitters. The state shows evidence that the old rate would doubtless be restored, the Milwaukee men were willing to have the matter held in abeyance for a short time.

Plans New Bank.

Worth Its Cost

Because it is the only high-grade baking powder sold at a moderate price. Cheaper than Trust powders—dearer than cheap, low-grade powders—better than either is

Calumet Baking Powder

The powder to depend upon for greatest leavening power, perfect purity and wholesomeness. Used and recommended by the highest authorities on domestic science.

Complies Strictly With ALL Pure Food Laws—both State and National.

Don't Forget-Calumet

A. W. SHELTON,
Attorney at Law.
Special attention paid to domestic law and probate.
Rhinelander, Wis.

S. S. MILLER,
Attorney at Law.
Collections sharply looked after.
Office over First National Bank.

J. T. ELLIOTT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office over Dunn & Wood's Store. Night calls answered from the office. Phone 116.
RHINELANDER, WIS.

C. H. O'CONNOR,
DENTIST.
Office Corner Stevens and Davenport Streets.
Over Horseshoe.
Somaforme, the new anesthetic, administered instead of gas.

F. L. HINMAN, M. D.
RHINELANDER, WIS.
Office and Residence 16 Davenport St.

PAUL BROWN,
Attorney at Law.
Collections Rhinelander, Wis.

L. J. BILLINGS,
Attorney & Counselor.
Rhinelander, Wis.

Glasses Accurately Fitted
J. W. BIRD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
104 Main St. OSHKOSH, WIS.

DR. E. H. KEITH
Dental Parlors
Rooms over BRONSON'S STORE.

Kretlow's PHARMACY

Fancy Stationery
Drugs, Medicines
Perfumes and Toilet Articles

Also a complete line of Tablets in stock.

F. E. KRETLOW, Prop

Adam Johnson
—Dealer in—
Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hay, Flour and Feed

Sole agent for Dr. Peter's Kurkur Blood-Medicine. \$1.25 per bottle. Oleoid, a celebrated liniment, 50c per bottle.

STORE 303 BROWN STREET.

J. L. Thompson
Carpenter
Builder and Repair Work
703 Kemp Street.

Gilley, Hanson, Morrill, Pecor, H. Hoepeke and Todd voting aye, and Ald. Dorsch and C. H. Hoepeke voting no.

The petition signed by S. Kelly for permission to erect a frame building on Brown Street, same being referred to the Committee on Fire Dept. at the last meeting of Council, was reported on as follows:

We do not believe that any more frame buildings should be built on Brown Street inside of the fire limits. (Signed) Committee of Fire Dept.

Moved by Ald. Dorsch seconded by Ald. H. Hoepeke that the report be accepted. Carried.

A release, signed by property owners residing in Blocks 9 and 10 of S. H. Albans addition, to waive all rights to any claims for damages in case the grade in front of said mentioned blocks be ordered changed, was read and was upon motion laid over until the next meeting of Council.

The following bills were presented:

9021	Present Calkins.....	\$75.00
9022	Paul Belkey.....	2.40
9023	And. Wickstrom.....	27.72
9024	Yenor & Carnes.....	41.88
9025	W. W. Reed.....	59.92
9026	Jos. O'Malley.....	9.00
9027	Thos. Innes Est.....	106.01
9028	Oswald Bahrdt.....	30.00
9029	Henry Diller.....	1.75
9030	J. J. Gibson.....	23.40
9031	F. D. Boote.....	24.00
9032	Ed. Maloney.....	4.00
9033	J. H. Hogan.....	2.00
9034	Barnes-Weesner.....	8.75
9035	Horr & Shannon.....	2.50
9036	Val. Kschewitz.....	31.80
9037	Hans Ridd.....	5.50
9038	T. C. Wood Hdw. Co.....	5.57
9039	Stevens Lbr. Co.....	205.37
9040	Brown Bros. Lbr. Co.....	17.50
9041	Smith Bros. Type Co.....	9.75
9042	Wm. Nixon.....	6.50
9043	Hans Anderson.....	2.30
9044	Johnson & Peterson.....	29.40
9045	Rundel-Spence Mfg. Co.....	120.45
9046	Gust Swedberg.....	1.52
9047	A. D. Sutton.....	2.00
9048	A. D. Sutton.....	450.00
9049	Mrs. J. Kennedy.....	6.00
9050	Ray Ford.....	3.12
9051	Ridd. Mut. Tel. Co.....	6.85
9052	Ridd. Light Co.....	328.00

Moved by Ald. Pecor, seconded by Ald. Anderson that the bills be allowed as recommended by the Comptroller and the Clerk be instructed to issue orders for same. Carried, all voting aye as the roll was called.

Upon motion Council adjourned.

Gust Swedberg,
City Clerk.

A Humane Appeal.

A humane citizen of Richmond Ind., Mr. T. D. Williams, 107 West Main St. says: "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietors recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedies combined. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over. Cures asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, hoarseness and phthisis, stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at J. J. Reardon's drug store, 50c and \$1.00.

For Nature Students.

William Archer, the noted English critic, said at one of the meetings of the reformed spelling board in New York:

"I have been rather surprised, here in the States, with the general ignorance of what we spelling reformers are trying to do. Our aims are not at all understood. We have no idea of going to such ludicrous extremes as many people think."

"In fact, the average man's idea of reformed spelling is a good deal like the two young ladies' idea of natural history."

"What part of the animal does the chop come from?" said the first young lady. "Is it the leg?"

"Oh, not at all," said the other, laughing. "The leg! How ridiculous! It is, of course, the jaw bone. Have you never heard of animals licking their chops?"

The Art of Skip-Reading.

Skip-reading is an accomplishment of our own time. An ordinary man or woman of today can extract all the requisite information out of a newspaper in less than five minutes by the exercise of this new sense—for it is little else than this. The eyes race down a column, pick up instinctively an essential word here and there, and the brain fills in the intervals intelligently, producing a precise which is sufficient for the purpose.

"I suppose that Bluk's lawn will now be worth looking at," he told me to-day he'd just bought a new line of hose."

"And do you suppose he'll allow his wife to walk across the lawn in them?"—Bohemian.

Health in the Canal Zone.

The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young workmen to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained, however, by the fear of fever and malaria. It is the knowing ones—those who have used Electric Bitters—who go there with out this fear, well knowing that they are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters on hand. Cures blood poison, biliousness, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Guaranteed by J. J. Reardon drug-gist 50c.

BRING ON THE STONE.

We are now ready to receive stone at the Crusher in Rhinelander and will pay \$5 per cord of 1500 lbs weight for them; we pay for the weighing.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by One Dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

I was so weak from an attack of diarrhoea that I did not attend my duties, when I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cured me entirely and I had been taking other medicine for nine days with out relief. I heartily recommend this remedy as being the best to my knowledge for bowel complaints.—R. G. Stewart, of the firm of Stuart & Bro., Greenville, Ala. For sale by Hinman & Co.

CHURCH NEWS.

Adventist.

The Seventh Day Adventists hold their regular services every Sabbath (Saturday) p.m. at 8 o'clock at the Scandinavian Hall, Sabbath School at 2 o'clock.

ANNA M. JESSON, Bible Worker.

First Baptist.

10:30 Sunday morning worship.
11:45 Sunday School and Bible Classes.
6:30 Baptist Young People's Union.
7:30 Evening Gospel Service.
7:30 Thursday evening prayer meeting.
All saints free at all services.

Thomas W. Gates, Pastor.
200 N. Stevens Street.

First Congregational.

10:30 Morning Worship.
11:45 Bible School.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 Evening Service.

CHARLES L. HOOKER, Pastor.
Residence 4 N. Onida Ave.

Methodist.

Epworth League at 6:30.
All evening services hereafter for fall and winter months will commence at 7:30.
10:30 Morning Service.
12:00 Sunday School.
6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service.

REV. RICHARD EVANS.

St. Augustine.

Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m.
Children's Services, 3:30 p. m.
Evening prayer and address 7:30 p. m.

FREDERICK J. JONES.

German Evangelical Parishes (Congregational).

(Meeting at Episcopal Hall.)
Sunday Morning service, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

PASTOR, G. TILMANN.
Residence, 909 Keenan St.

Salvation Army.

Meetings every night at 8 o'clock.
Open air meeting at 2:35 Sunday afternoon.
Everybody is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Zion German Evangelical Lutheran.
Services Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 11:30 a. m.
Pastor, J. T. DEAN, Jr.,
31 North Stevens Street.

Lane Back.

This is an ailment for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has proven especially valuable. In almost every instance it affords prompt relief.

Mr. Luke LaGrange of Orange, Me., says of it: "After using a plaster and other remedies for three weeks for a bad lame back, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and two applications effected a cure." For sale by Hinman & Co.

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

C. & N.-W. R'y Time Tables

SOUTH BOUND DEPART.

No. 14—5:45 a. m., Daily, except Sunday.
No. 2—10:45 a. m., Daily, except Sunday.
No. 4—11:22 p. m., Daily, except Sunday.
No. 11—11:22 p. m., Daily, except Sunday.
No. 30—1:00 p. m., Sunday only.
No. 32—4:15 p. m., Sunday only.

NORTH BOUND ARRIVE.

No. 5—11:22 p. m., Daily, except Sunday.
No. 17—1:00 p. m., Daily, except Sunday.
No. 11—11:22 p. m., Daily, except Sunday.
No. 30—1:00 p. m., Sunday only.
No. 32—4:15 p. m., Sunday only.

WEEKLY FREIGHT, E. & S. Sun
C. W. SCOTT, AGENT.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sauk Ste. Marie R'y

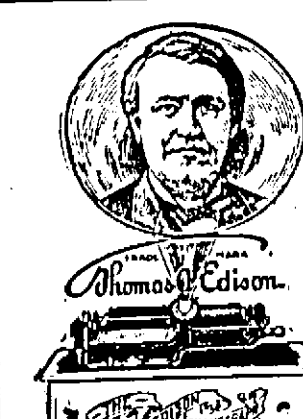
Train No. 85, west bound, leave Rhinelander, Wis., at 8:00 a. m.
Train No. 84, east bound, leave 5:00 p. m.
Train No. 7, west bound, leave 2:00 a. m.
Train No. 8, east bound, leave 2:00 a. m.
A way freight leaving Rhinelander, Wis., east at 7:00 a. m. and way freight No. 30, from Chicago to Rhinelander, arrive here at 7:30 p. m.
Daily. Daily except Sunday.
R. F. THOMPSON, AGENT.

The New North

Gives All the News. Subscription \$1.50 Per Year.

Job Printing a Specialty

Geo. C. Jewell



Dealer in Edison Phonographs and Records. Easy Payments.

5 King Street.

DRAYING

General Team Work

Excavating a Specialty

SAND for plastering.

Orders filled promptly

Geo. Ames, Jr.

Residence 633 Arbutus Street.
Phone 262-1.

SAM PERINIER

.. GENERAL ..

Contractor and Builder

Shop at 710 Randall St.
PHONE NO. 266-4.

LAW

REAL ESTATE LOANS, INSURANCE.

The above lines are covered at the agency of

PAUL BROWNE

WHEN IN NEED OF GROCERIES

Call Up Phone 244-3

We Guarantee to Give you Good Goods. Good Service. Full Weight and Full Measure

Give us a Trial and we will do our Best to Please You.

P. N. HAMMER

A Home Drink

After the fatigue of the day's work—after the dinner is over and you sit down for a comfortable evening at home, a bottle of Pabst Blue Ribbon will add to your enjoyment, and aid your digestion.

Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

Is brewed from Pabst Famous Eight-Day Malt, which contains all of the nourishing, wholesome, food properties of barley-grain in predigested form. These properties, together with the tonic quality of the choicest hops, give nourishment and tone to the system. The very small percentage of alcohol (less than 3 1/2%) is a mild stimulant that prompts the stomach to do its best work.

When ordering beer, ask for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Made by Pabst at Milwaukee

And Bottled only at the Brewery.


A. F. Schillesmann,
Rhinelander, Wis.

HERE'S WHAT MAKES YOU WANT YOUR DINNER.

A glass of Rhinelander beer is just about the finest thing to create an appetite for a worth-while meal you ever struck—beats any cocktail concocted. Doesn't go to the head, does prepare the stomach for more solid nourishment. We guarantee its purity—you will swear by it as to its taste and its appetite provoking quality. Yet it costs only \$1 per case of 18 pints delivered to your home.

TRY OUR MALT TONIC IT BUILDS YOU UP.

RHINELANDER BREWING CO.



THE clothes we measure for are made for the man who is to wear them, with all the care for and attention to peculiarities of form and attitude by Ed. V. Price & Co., Merchant Tailors, and when they are done they will only fit the intended wearer.

Clothes ordered from us are not "just as good" as the "storebox" kind—they are immeasurably better in "life," fit and style.

No man who wears ready-to-wear clothing looks right in it. It was not made for him and no matter how well it may apparently fit, it remains that when the suit "settles" and loses its ironed false form, it will cave in here, bag there and wrinkle somewhere else.

We will be glad to show you our extensive line of Fall woollens.

H. ZANDER

RHINELANDER, WIS.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

IF YOU WANT PAPERHANGING, DECORATING, PAINTING

go to the man with 23 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

E. W. BALDWIN

408 South Pelham St. Martin Flats.
Or Leave orders at Reardon's Drug Store for Paper Hanging.

WHEN IN NEED OF GROCERIES

Call Up Phone 244-3

We Guarantee to Give you Good Goods. Good Service. Full Weight and Full Measure

Give us a Trial and we will do our Best to Please You.

P. N. HAMMER

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

IN PAINTING YOUR HOUSE

I will give you the Best Material and First-Class Workmanship

ALBERT BROULETTE

633 KEENAN STREET
PHONE 44-2.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

We handle Big Joe Flour.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

SHOES MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S

A Good Selection at Prices that will suit you

HANS ANDERSON

1 South Brown Street.

\$29.25

From Rhinelander to

North Pacific Coast Points

Proportionate low fares to intermediate points in

MONTANA, IDAHO, WASHINGTON, and OREGON.

Low Colonist tickets on sale daily during

September and October, 1907.

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Circuit Court, Oneida County.

Mary Webb, Plaintiff,
vs.
Fred Webb, Defendant.

The above defendant, to the said defendant, you are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, to defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the complaint.

SAM S. MILLER,
P. O. address, Rhinelander, Oneida Co., Wis.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
LAND OFFICE at WASH., D. C.

August 6th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that Anthony Garfield, of Rhinelander, Wis., has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 1755 made May 5, 1906, for the Lot 3, Section 31, Township 28 N., Range 8 E., and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Circuit Court, at Rhinelander, Wis., on October 11th, 1907.

He claims the following: (1) to prove the continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: Anthony Fraxette, Mike Fraxette, John Roschinski and Henry Winkler of Rhinelander, Wis.

JOHN W. MILLER, Register.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ONEIDA COUNTY: CIR

John E. Fish, Plaintiff,
vs.
John E. Fish, Plaintiff.

SEMI-NOBIS:

John E. Fish and Sarah A. Fish, Proprietors of the Hotel Fish, of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, and the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 25, of the S 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Section 26, all in Township 26 N. East Range 8 E., of the State of Wisconsin, to the above named defendants and to each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, to defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint.

O. G. EMMONS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address, Antigo, Wis.

The above defendant will take notice that the original complaint in this action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Oneida County in Rhinelander, Wis., and that the premises offered by the complainant herein are described as follows: (The SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24; the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 25; and the S 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Section 26, all in Township 26 N. East Range 8 E.)

In Probate, Oneida County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Innes deceased.

On application of Henry B. Morrill and Frank Innes executors of the estate of Thomas Innes deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the payment of the balance of said account to the persons by law entitled to the same.

It is ordered, That said account be examined, adjusted and allowed at a general term of said Court to be held at the Court House, in Rhinelander, Oneida County on the first day of October, 1907.

It is further ordered, That upon the adjustment and allowance of said account by this Court as aforesaid, the residue of said estate be, by the further order and judgment of the Court, assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

At the Probate Court, held at Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of September, 1907.

By the Court, L. J. Billings,
County Judge.